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Force visited the base from which the German dive bombers oper-ated, Catania in Sicily, and de-

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"H.M.S. Southampton had sub-

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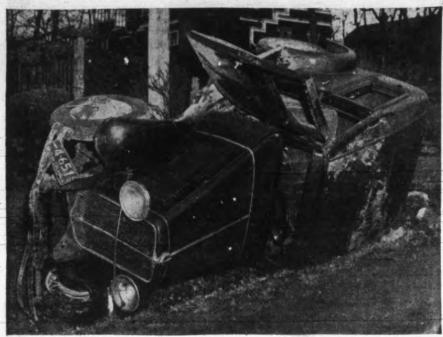
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to appear today.

Convoy Drives

Through to Port

Accident Sends 4 to Hospital



Two air force men and two soldiers suffered injuries this morning at 5.10 when the car in which the re riding skidded on Quadra Street at the Tolmie Avenue bend and wound up in the ditch on its side, as shown above. The occupants, A. H. Hall, driver, and W. G. Gray, both of the R.C.A.F. at Patricia Bay, and Privates E. J. Letourneaux and C. S. Rosse, both of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was reported none was seriously hurt. All suffered from shock, the strait between Sicily and Tunis, and on to Greece. bruises and cuts. Sergt. Eric Elwell and Constable Cecil Pearce of the Saanich Police attended, as did

Conference Collapse Means B.C. Election Postponement

veys the wreckage of the great conference philosophically. For Star today says editorially:

"4. Refusal to make advances to provinces to enable them to him, obviously, it is not the

The main acts will come later, Some time, as the war puts prothe limit, Mr. King expects the really warmly espoused by only Manitoba and Saskatchewan. provinces to come back and start Then, he said, the provinces, perhaps with new governments, will federal government to take not only be willing but eager to measures he outlined as:

Mr. King can wait. But in the meantime the taxpayers of British Columbia cannot escape the recome tax.

"3. Possible curtailment of una greater blow to the provinces if sults of yesterday's notable work of wreckage. The provincial provinces.

"3. Possible curtaiment of un- a greater blow to the provinces if employment relief grants to the Sirois recommendations had been accepted." treasury will find its budgetary calculations upset by the loss of unemployment relief grant from the Dominion, something over \$1,000,000 now and much more, of course, if unemployment in-

creases later on. More serious by far, the Dominion is going to raise its income tax and levy a succession Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Aberhart statements made by the wreckers themselves. Their arguments would, and could not, have stood

ahead with its plan to ration gasoline, this will discourage motoring and reduce provincial gasoline

RE-ELECTION FOR HEPBURN

will be equally interesting. Mr. Mackenzie.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON OTTAWA—Premier King sur. Mr. Hsley Should Explain

"The Dominion-provincial con- meet maturing debts. epilogue but only the prologue. ference has ended in disagree-ment. The Sirois report, which was presented as a means of achieving unity, has promoted disvincial treasuries through the unity. Its financial provisions wringer, or after the war, when were unacceptable in whole or in reconstruction strains Canada to part to most of the provinces;

"Finance Minister Ilsley warned heir conference all over again. the delegates that rejection of measures which will adversely affect provincial revenues. These

"1. Imposition of federal suc-

to provinces to enable them to

5. And perhaps the rationing of gasoline as a war measure, thus curtailing provincial revenues from gas tax.

"Mr. Ilsley's statement is puzzling for two reasons: First, because the Sirois report did not pretend to improve the Do-minion's financial position for the Dominion in a worse state than if it had been passed; second, because gasoline, motor and liquor taxes were about the only large source of tax revenue the Sirois report left to the provinces; and if revenue from gasoline is likely cession duties.

"2. Further imposition of in to be curtailed, as Mr. Ilsley now

'Roles of Wreckers'

Free Press, under the editorship of John W. Dafoe, one of the done so. five members of the Rowell-Sirois

journey. They had closed their patriotism is not believed even minds before they reached Ot-

Hepburn is going to make a politi- In such a situation Mr. Pat- said of the Rowell-Sirois Report: ILLUSTRIOUS cal issue of the conference if the tullo perhaps will not risk a poll "This report constitutes in defiprospects look good. He will apbefore autumn, and maybe not nite form a basis for discussion line the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the provinces and the Domin line that the provinces are the province probably within six weeks on a cry of provincial rights and a mer the issue will be fought on tullo refused even to sit at a sociated Press who was aboard the aircraft carrier Illustrious Study Hull's Remarks probably within six weeks on a to go to the country before sum- jon." But on January 14, Mr. Pat-

WINNIPEG - The Winnipeg tawa . . . they wanted to pull the

"The reason is clear. It is Commission, today says editori- apparent from a study of the duty tax and these the provincial taxpayer must bear along with the existing provincial taxes.

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The existing provincial taxes are provincial taxes are provincial taxes higher than anything he has ever itention of wrecking the confering the reorganization of the national imagined in the past. Finally, if the Dominion goes acclaim because they made the Hepburn's anguished appeal to of the front in Albania.

> mer, It faces today a split Lib eral organization, he has comin the Legislature, Mr. Pattullo of the British troops.

has sunk two Italian supply ships in the central Mediter The halance sheet of the savage battle staged last Friday in ranean. he Mediterranean between Brit-

"Both the enemy ships were ish warships and aircraft of the fleet air arm, on the one hand, of about 5,000 tons and both were southbound. One of them was seen to have a deck cargo of and German dive bombers aided by some Italian aircraft and surmotor transport."

40 Planes Hit Britain lost a fine cruiser, the four-year-old 9,100-ton South-ampton, and the 23,000-ton these bulleting were legisled.

At about the same time these bulletins were issued Royal Air Force headquarters at Cairo today said that, between 30 and us was damaged by bomb hits 40 aircraft were either burned safely (See story of Illustrious' great fight on Page 3). The destroyer Gallant, 1,335 tons, was out or severely damaged in the raid on the Catania airdrome in Sicily last Sunday night. That airdrome is believed to be the base from which the German dive-bombers came

A communique said one hangar on the airdrome was wrecked, another badly damaged, and a third hit. Photographic reconnaissance showed many bomb craters on the airdrome surface.

(In a speech in Glasgow teday, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sin-clair gave this tabulation of planes lost by both sides thus far in the Mediterranean conflict by fronts:

Libyan—205 Italian (90 in the air and 115 aground), 17 British. Greek-56 Italian, 19 British. Malta-42 Italian, 25 British.)

stroyed or severely damaged be-tween 30 and 40 aircraft on the First of Class An Italian destroyer, the Vega, Lost in Fight was sunk at the scene of the en-gagement with her crew of 94. The British submarine Panda

sank two Italian supply ships seeking to sneak across to Lik. to land materials for Marshal om mission when war began. She was the first heavy cruiser to be Graziani's army.

News of the sinking of the lost as a result of enemy action. Another heavy cruiser, the Effingham, 9,550 tons, was lost off Southampton was given by the Admiralty in London today in the following communique: "The Board of Admiralty re-May 21, 1940, but this loss was not

"The Board of Admiraty tegrets to announce that H.M.S. Southampton (Capt. B. C. B. Brooke, R.N.) has become a Brooke, R.N. because the Sirois report did not pretend to improve the Dominion's financial position for the time being, and it is therefore not clear how its rejection puts the Dominion in a worse state than being an air attack on our ships in the Mediterranean. ing Ships lists Britain as hav-ing at the start of the war at least "Fire broke out on board. As a result of the damage, the fire 15 heavy and 43 light cruisers. An construction, and probably have been put into service since under

the speeded building program. Southampton

bombed the Firth of Forth at Edinburgh, Scotland. Slight damage 1 as caused to the bow.

Another admiralty bulletin to-



FIRST CASUALTY IN HER CLASS-H.M.S. Southampton, lost in protecting successful British ed

liner carried the King and Queen

Cruiser Southampton Lost,

The cruiser, completed in 1937, carried 12 6-inch guns, anti-air-The Southampton was the fourth cruiser lost by the British pavy, which had 64 cruisers in orm rission when war began. She was 700 men.

Torpedo Hit Eagle

ROME (AP)-Il Giornale d'Ita-Norway when she struck rocks lia claimed today that the British May 21, 1940, but this loss was not aircraft carrier Eagle was hit re-

(The Eagle is Britain's oldest plane carrier. Built as a battleship, she was converted into a carrier in 1920.)

Today's communique from the Italian high command said:

"One of our submarines, com-manded by Commander Mario Spano, torpedoed an enemy light cruiser in the Mediterranean the night of January 10.

Hit in October, 1939

The Southampton was hit in October, 1939, a month after the start of the war, when Nazi planes

"Another submarine of ours, commanded by Commander Vittorie Raccanelli, sank the 5,000-ton British steamship Ardabham in the Atlantic.

Ardanbhan, from which Mackay The ship was one of the two Radio in New York intercepted a escorting cruisers which accom- message last December 27 saying



still commands the Mediterranean, a continuous stream of munitions and supplies flows to British forces in Greece. Photo above, passed "Information has been received that H.M. submarine Pandora in the summer of 1939 when the miles off Scotland.)

"Enter the submarine Pandora in the summer of 1939 when the miles off Scotland.)

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The War Today

dated gains made during a wild

Britain's desert warriors, mer It faces today a split Liberal organization, he has comclogged machinery, continued party in British Columbia. pletely amazed many provincial hauling up new artillery with cial government can hardly avoid a reconstruction of its budget downward. Politically, the consedownward. Politically the consedownward. Polit quences of yesterday's failure erals are sure to stand with Mr. On November 14 last, speaking men, most of them as prisoners

demand for soft money.

(The Toronto Globe and Mail Mr. Pattullo's refusal even to sit down here and consays happenings at the conference which considered the house of the governments and page 2).

Study Hull's Kemarks

BERLIN (AP)—United States, went of the Karelly of State Cordell Hull's remarks before the House of the fact the vessel, one of the remarks before the House of the fact the vessel, one of the remarks before the House of the student pilot was taken to hospid the vertical student pilot was taken to hospid the vertical vertic

Greece. No casualties were re-

effort yesterday when he sug-gested his country should not be tarian hostility pointed its way.

1 KILLED, 1 HURT IN Final Bulletins B.C. PLANE CRASH

The Illustrious was a member of an escort taking a large convoy through the Mediterranean to when a training plane from eletaxpayer will bear taxes higher that they had cast themselves outset under the pretext that it their efforts to bring down the in the roles of wreckers.

"The Illustrious was a member of an escort taking a large convoy through the Mediterranean to discuss some sensible plan for desert while the Greeks consoli"They left home with the indiscuss some sensible plan for desert while the Greeks consoli"The Illustrious was a member of an escort taking a large convoy through the Mediterranean to when a training plane from eledated gains made during a wild snowstorm on the central part of the front in Albania and the nature of their cargoes are training School No. was not disclosed, leading in Director Leslie Martin, crashed at some quarters to belief that Brithe side of a road near here. slowed in their work for several days by wild sandstorms which strength to the Greek offensive in Royal Canadian Air Force officials appropried the dead instruceral party in British Columbia. pletely amazed many provincial hauling up new armery with some of the annuquated things. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, leader of the politicians among his own follow which to deal Italians in Tobruk a coup de grace. Fire on Tobruk

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was buried in the ground.

Doctors and ambulance were

scarred city. Indications the night ports enemy planes were also heard over a town in the west.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)ing plane from the No. 7 service Mrs. Sam Gilmore, resident of flying training school at Mac State Secretary Cordell Hull a nearby house said "the engine lead were seriously injured toadded a spur to the United States stopped, started again, and then day when the machine crashed effort yesterday when he sug- stopped again. Then the plane at Pincher Creek, 60 miles west of here.

Back Roosevelt NEW YORK (AP)-The Na-

tional Retail Drygoods Associa-tion, one of the largest business groups in the United States, went

LONDON NIGHT RAID Navy Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre tary of War Henry Stimson objected today to writing into the lease-lend bill any prohibition against releasing American ships to Britain or any other nation because he said he could "foresee conditions" which might make it desirable that the navy be "trans-

House Foreign Affairs Commit-

Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, he said "I think we are in very great danger of an invasion by air in the con-tingency that the British navy should be destroyed or sur rendered."

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Greeks Take Heights From Italians

ATHENS (AP)-Surprise infantry attacks were reported to-day to have enabled Greek fighters to occupy important mountain heights on the central Al-banian battlefront despite severe snowstorms followed by a heavy

Greek spokesmen said their troops had "continued their victorious advance" by seizing posi-tions which improved their lines north of Klisura.

Intensive artillery fire along ost of the front went on despite the snow and rain, it was reported. Aside from the surprise attacks on the central sector, spokesmen said, infantry action the United was limited to mopping up oper-ations against isolated Italian units and to collecting and sorting Fascist war materials taken Indo-China was the keystone of

tacks have been repulsed by the quick reaction of our troops."

It mentioned the Netherlands

Japanese Press **Urges Action**

office-controlled Japan Times suggested today that "the best way" of keeping President Roosevelt's "pledge that no troops will be sent to foreign soil would be to withdraw the navy to home waters."

Commenting on criticism in the United States Congress of the lend-lease bill to aid Britain, the Times said. "To Japanese it looks very

much like the United States is going the long way around for sending armed forces into the scene of action abroad" by maintenance of a fleet at Hawaii.

The Toyko press urged the gov ernment to hasten Japan's "southward program" and be ready for resolute action to offset British and United States influence in east Asia.

"Huge overseas naval concentrations are equivalent to extension of national boundaries," the Times said. "In America's case. they suggest dictatorship over the parallels of a latitude below Pearl Harbor, an invitation to others to keep away, therefore a challenge and threat, preliminaries to hostilities, hence a contradiction of America's an-

nounced policy of keeping its fighting sons at home." the statement of U.S. Secretary of State, Cordell Hull to the house foreign affairs committee adding that he thought air forces restered and envisioning and adding that he thought air forces through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through which all the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through the production of such materials in this country will be ordered and before the committee next through the production of such materials in this country. yesterday envisioning enroach-ment by Axis powers on the western hemisphere in the event of a defeat of Britain.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Domei, Japanese News Agency, stood the real intention of the Axis powers to establish a new world order.

The news agency said "the United States gives the impression it assumes an attitude of raising trouble where there is no cause in the face of a series of peaceful statements from res-ponsible Japanese," including ponsible Japanese," including Foreign Minister Yosuke Mat-

URGED TO ACT

Simultaneously the newspaper Kokumin reported a group of active and retired senior generals urged War Minister Eiki Tojo at a meeting last night to "leave nothing undone to enable the fla-tion to carry through the new tense phase of the China affair."

The meeting followed by 48 hours a conference between Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and high military officials which the press said was prompted by "the increasing delicacy of United States-Japanese relations."

Newspapers accused Great Britain of instigating the current border fighting between French Indo-China and Thailand while seeking an economic rapprochement with Indo-China.

PULLING STRING

"It should be borne in mind," also commented the newspaper Hochi "that the tricky hand of strings behind the blind action of Britain."

ROME (AP)—A communique from the Italian high command today said:

Indo-china was the keystone of the Japanese southward program and Yomiuri advised the government to "make a courageous, bold advance because Japan already has been besieged by the "On the Greek front enemy at influence of Britain and Amer-

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invasion by infantry

direction and there are many

bases short of the full width of

"Newfoundland would be a base

had in mind. Stimson said:

the New England coast."

Stimson said, is "much

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acute" than was that of 1917.

He gave this description of the

"It is the essence of the Presi-

Stimson, United States Secretary of War, declared today that "I think we are in very great dan-ger of an invasion by air in the drop bombs here and return across contingency that the British navy should be destroyed or surren "Probably not the width of the dered.'

He made this statement to the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee in response to an inquiry from Repre- the Atlantic.' sentative Hamilton Fish, New York, ranking Republican memher of the committee and anunced leader of the House Opposition to the bill.

Previously Stimson had orsed President Roosevelt's bill for lend-lease aid to Britain, Fish started the questioning by asking whether the secretary thought that, with this country's naval strength, any foreign na-

"Not now, probably not," Stimson replied slowly. time this year?" Fish pressed.

tion could invade our shores.

"I wouldn't dare say any time

Ready to Repel -50,000 Invaders

Fish then raised the question whether the United States army could repel a force of 50,000

come virtually the sole purchasing unit for war materials to be ordered from the manufacturers of this country; that there will No Foreign Wars Committee.

"Is there any airplane built with our national policy, as it has been enunciated and endorsed by Congress and the people, we shall then be in a position to apportion these munitions among ourselves Atlantic," Stimson said, "but they and other democracies whose deare rapidly developing in that fence is important to us."

Greatest Speed Demanded

Asked by Fish what bases he Stimson declared that at this time "It is imperative" that Ameriwithin easy range of all our New can industry work at top speed to England coast. North Canada furnish weapons "to Great Britain would be within easy range of in order that she may meet the crisis which is confronting her The present situation with regard to production of munitions, preserve her fleet as a bulwark in the Atlantic ocean.'

> Efforts must be made to simplify in munitions production, he said, and that requires "flexible means with which to act."

Representative Fish announced program which the lease-lend bill eight of 17 witnesses he had in-would authorize the President to vited had accepted and would appear next week. These included Wendell Willkie, the Republican dent's plan, as I understand it, that the United States shall be-Socialist Party leader; Brig.-Gen. Hugh "iron pants" Johnson, and Verne Marshall, chairman of the

87 Wrecked Italian Planes on Libyan Field

Tobruk Defenders Ordered Domei, Japanese News Agency, quoted diplomatic observers as attaching slight significance to Secretary Hull's statement on the second it merely confirmed that ground it merely confirmed that second it merely confirmed that

Guarded by a 30-mile defence line energy, but usually weakly. against massing British assault The Fascists have at least leaguered port of Tobruk, esti-mated at 30,000 Italian regulars, have named it "Tobruk Tom" and apparently has been ordered to hold out as long as possible.

are trying to silence it.

Italian aircraft seem

British armored units are to ling besieged Tobruk little help—some the west and British infantry and British filers say the Italians said: artillery to the east and south, while warships keep watch on the Mediterranean front of this Italian base. Big guns are fir-ing and patrols engage defence units in sporadic skirmishing. Tobruk fortifications run six seven miles inland from coastal points east and west of the town. Left at El Adem The defences include a recently

dug ditch, 10 feet deep and 10 feet wide.

Gives Graziani Time to Organize

Apparently the garrison has rders to hold out long enough to enable other parts of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's hard-pressed army to organize in the Bengazi region, about 200 miles west of Tobruk

The ring of guns surrounding the town has been firing steadily despite seven days of heavy sandsains of spare parts. The Italians sains before it fell has not begun and soldiers today welcomed the respite from the swirling sand to hasten movement of equipment for the pow attack. for the new attack.

Guns from the Italian fortifica- fleeing Italians.

fail because of British-American political and economic control.

an effort to reverse this trend a population-encouragement plan was ready for presentation to the

Asahi said the cabinet planning board proposed a four-point pro-gram to foster earlier and more prolific marriages. The present marriage age for men averages 28 and for women 22.

It said the cabinet planning board proposed to lower the marriage age by taxing bachelors and using the money to pay bonuses for large families.

Auto Crash Death

N A TMO (CP) - George on of Gabriola Island was

OUTSIDE TOBRUK, Libya (AP) ing, sometimes with a show of Guarded by a 30-mile defence line energy, but usually weakly. The Fascists have at least one were no British casualties.) forces, the garrison of the be- big naval gun planted ashore as

Italian aircraft seem to be giving besieged Tobruk little help-

have abandoned every air field this side of the Adkar Mountains was the usual activity of artillery come, as it did at Bardia, from artillery

87 Disabled Planes

British planes have disabled many Italian craft.

(In London today the Air Ministry news service said the "skeleton remains" of 87 Italian air-planes "rot and bleach in the sun" on El Adem airdrome 15 down by naval anti-aircraft demiles south of Tobruk, the largest airdrome in Italian-owned Libya. Most of the planes had been ren-dered unserviceable by Royal Air Force bombings, the bulletin said, then fired by Italians to

make repairs impossible. (The news service also said the British had found a machine last night, causing little damage. despite seven days of heavy sand-storms, but the withering fire such as smashed into Bardia just ton courts. A large electric power station was left untouched by fleeing Italians.

Mediterranean fleet. The London Ministry said the place was bombed last Sunday night).

Italians Say Artillery Active

ROME (AP)-The Italian high command's communique today

with the exception of Derna-and on the Tobruk front and by our the main resistance is expected to swift columns in the Giarabug (oasis) zone.

"Our planes bombed roads, supply posts and enemy prepara-tions southeast of Tobruk.

(A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent from the Tobruk zone said "Italian air-craft seem to be giving besieged Tobruk little help.")

"An enemy plane on a scouting light over Tobruk was shot flight over "In East Africa there was some artillery action on the Sudan front. The base of Port Sudan

was hit by our air force. "The enemy made an air raid on Assab, causing slight damage. "Enemy planes bombed Catania

(Catania is the site of an air base in Sicily from which Ger-man planes have been reported operating against the British

several victims and a

East Indies as another spot where many soldiers and pilots, there many soldiers and pilots, there were many soldiers and pilots, TORONTO—The Globe and centrated in the hands of a few the best representatives of the English people, ready to carry on

Mail calls the Rowell-Sirois Com- bloated capitalists. At home, Asahi reported the birthrate was declining and the petty and contemptible a domestic increasing and that in an effort to reverse the contemption of the petty and contemptible and the tic squabble as the worst detraction of the report of the petty and contemptible and the tic squabble as the worst detraction of the report of the report of the petty and contemptible and the report of the report o age." It goes on!

"The Prime Minister of Canada presented the report to the increase in national unity conference as one having little needed to meet the unparalleled faith in it, but excusing it on the ground that it was the best thing he could think of at the moment. He told the provincial represen-tatives that there was nothing in the report which would under-mine provincial rights, but that its fiscal recommendations would greatly strengthen the financial structure of the Dominion and

for war.
"It would be impossible for Mr. Canadian Artillery dyes and yes and ye

tic squabble as the worst detrac-tors of democracy could envismeet the cost of national unity. And, as Mr. King pointed out, not too forcibly but quite lucidly, an emergency of the nation at war.

"Mr. Hepburn took a different view. He coined a number of catchy phrases about 'fidding while London is burning,' spoke feelingly of those who were suffering in the cause of democracy, then launched into a none-too-original variant of his famous theme that Ontario was no milk cow. He did a very excellent job simplify the task of organizing of raising sectional prejudice, for war. self another term of office as Prime Minister of Ontario. He has chosen to sacrifice an oppor-

story; Izvestia, government news-paper, used half a page to present and propaganda agency. "England," the Tass account

on the Soviet Union. "The Soviet Union cannot co- will not have long to wait to reoperate with England until there gain her independence.

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MOSCOW PLAYS UP LONDON 'PEACE MEETING'

accounts of a "people's conven-tion" held in London last Sunday, which adopted resolutions calling

Pravda, organ, gave four columns to the

really and sincerely will co-operate with the Soviet Union.

"A people's government could formulate peace proposals, effectively defending the people against foreign imperialism, and could join the Soviet Union, tending to a real, prolonged peace."

Tass added this comment of it own.

the struggle against reaction At Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson within the country and against foreign enemies."

The agency said the meeting "represents a new step toward Another Consignment Filling Our the union of the workers' class and the democratic elements in

about 2.000 workers' representatives, adopted a resolution of such as 2 very good Chesterfield fered by Denis Pritt, former memtives, adopted a resolution of such as 2 very good chesterield Bed, actives, almost new Chesterfield Bed, almost new Remington Portable almost new Remington Portable Typewriter, odd Chesterfields, 4-piece over banks, land transport and big industries. The resolution big industries. The resolution also urged a higher standard of and other Couches, Reed Chairs, Oak

ITALY DOOMED, SINCLAIR SAYS

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP) -Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sin-MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet clair told a Glasgow public meet-press gave prominence today to accounts of a "people's conven-doomed" and Italy is "in deadly peril of complete Nazi domination.'

He declared there would be no for peace, a new British govern-ment and friendly relations with effort until the power of Hitler and Goering and "all those evil men who now rule Germany is finally and utterly destroyed."

Saying Britain would not be the report of Tass, Russian news Hitler's next "victim," Sir Archibald asserted Italy had been brought to "the edge of destrucsaid, "is almost in a state of war tion by the infatuated ambition" with the U.S.R.R. because she maintains in London the Polish led Italy into "disaster and immaintains in London the Polish government which declared war on the Soviet Union. poverishment," Sir Archibald said it was "hoped that Ethiopia

is a (British) government which really and sincerely will co-oper-that the strong Italian forces will

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Strikers Return

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casualties in the Australian Imperial Force up to January 14 are reported by army headquarters as 296. They consisted of 31 offi-cers and 265 others. Only 17 of these were killed in action or died of wounds. A large percentage of these were identified with the Battle of Bardia in Egypt.

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Illustrious Wins in Greatest Plane-Ship Battle ALTER-BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN my face, my hands folded across down was 12. FLEET (AP)—Battered, but still my head, while splinters of steel The attack

The attack on the liustrious able to move under her own power, the aircraft carrier illustrious has reached the comparative safety of a Mediterrane an port after weathering one.

The attack on the liustrious above the carrier's decks and the fact a British cruiser at tached to the convoy had sunk to fire at the Italian shore battached to the convoy had sunk one of Italy's newest destroyers, the 642-ton Vega, and damaged another. of the most punishing attacks a ing bombs.

British warship has undergone in The secon The second time the Germans

his war:

came over, a low-flying plane
for seven hours on January 10,
dropped a bomb which exploded this war. German dive bombers rained ex-plosives on her in an attempt to send her to the bottom as she of water over the bridge and ploughed through the central hurled me down a hatchway to when she sighted the two destroy ers dead ahead. A shell from the aviation intelligence quarters one British vessel set one of the de units escorting a big eastbound deck below. A sheet of fire

burned my face.
Throughout the assault the Between 40 and 50 Nazi planes participated in the attack, diving low to release 1,000-pound bombs, whose concussion shook the 23, wall of fire through which the 000-ton vessel as a cat shakes a

12 Nazi Planes

The attack on the Illustrious British naval units continued came after a British cruiser at to fire at the Italian shore bat-

British cruiser also engaged Italian shore batteries (presumably on the Sicilian coast).

The cruiser opened the battle when she sighted the two destroy-British vessel set one of the de stroyers afire and she moved off at top speed, losing herself in the mist along the coast as the

wall of fire through which the Nazis dived head-on. Hit in Magazine

In all, 100,000 pounds of high explosive bombs were aimed at her flight deck and many torpedoes at her sides.

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The latter, the Vega exchanged with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a moment later another 1,000. Bombs fell all about the ship, rocking her so that at times it appeared she was about to turn over. Between 2 and 7.30 p.m. Another bomb tore holes in the shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell for shell with a shattering blast, and a shell

British naval units continued I had a ringside seat for this engagement, during which the British cruiser also or was beached somewhere along loosed their bombs.

Pantelleria Island.
As the convoy continued its eastward tourned after the naval battle, I was in the wardroom of the Illustrious, just sitting down to lunch, when a marine bugler sounded a warning and the loud-speaker boomed: "All hands to action stations."

Ship Enveloped In Blinding Flash

I had barely reached the bridge when a big bomb struck the ship

close alongside, the fragments the crash of bursting bombs and striking members of an anti-air-the thunder of gunfire. craft gun crew.

The din was hellish as every gun on the Illustrious roared at the Germans, but they continued to come, raking the decks with machine-gun fire even as othey loosed their homes. See they loosed their homes are they loosed their homes are they loosed their homes.

Several torpedoes narrowly missed the carrier.

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers were being attacked water sometimes hid the other vessels from sight.

The few fighter planes which the carrier was able to get into than an hour after the first as-

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When the Illustrious finally reached port 12 hours after the action before the first bombs last German attack was over, struck drove the Germans off fire squads rushed aboard and temporarily and gave the only quickly extinguished a small fire respite until darkness fell. Less in her interior. Shipwrights set to work at once plugging homb sault the Nazis returned and holes and getting her ready to go

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R.A.F. Bombs German Docks

40th Raid on Wilhelmshaven

base at Wilhelmshaven "throughout the night" and also bombed docks at Emden, Bremerhaven, Rotterdam and Flushing, the Air Ministry announced today

the communique declared.

One British plane was reported targets.

heaviest and most successful yet," and the Air Ministry said "ex-tensive fires" had been started.

At Naval Base

Airdromes in northwest Ger- Airmen returning from the atmany and Holland and the harbor tack were quoted as saying fires at Brest, in German-occupied started by the first raiders to France, were attacked simul-france, were attacked simul-tack Wilhelmshaven were so taneously by other British units. Here and widespread they had difficulty in picking out specific

The raid on Wilhelmshaven, the 40th directed at that base since vantage of a bright moon after a

Force blasted the German naval scribed by official circles as "the prevented any major night opera day said: tions.

> Besides striking at the naval for attacks on Britain.

> Brest, German-held French port, frequent objective of the R.A.F., was bombed by a force of coastal command aircraft

BERLIN (AP)-The German

WILL RISE AGAIN

LONDON (CP)-Ernest Bevin Service, speaking at the opening recently acquired from Great here said: "How stupid these Germans really are! Can they never learn from history they cannot break the spirit of Poland?" Mr. Bevin added: "We are proud of the exploits, of the cour-

age of the Polish navy, army, air force and mercantile marine, and know that though the enemy has taken your territory and imposed their will upon it, they have not conquered the Poland of the Polish people. . . . Creation of this international labor force will, I believe, have a very big influof unity when peace comes to be

of a large army of your fellow countrymen engaged in the great productive enterprise of America and who will contribute the maximum to help you and us in freeing your country again from the dictatorship of oppressors."
Gen. Władisław Sikorski, Pre-

mier of the Polish-government-in exile, replied that the Poland of the future would not be shut up inside her 1939 frontiers.

U.S. Manoeuvres

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ships of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, and army and navy forces, will stage joint training manoeuvres in the Caribbean beginning January 21.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told reporters the mano-euvres would be "a routine annual affair," and said he did not acquired from Great Britain would figure in the war games.

The exercises are to centre in

the vicinity of Puerto Rico, pre-sumably at Culebra Island, east of Puerto Rico, where similar manoeuvres have been held in

Beer Rationed

TOKIO (AP)-A shortage of malt-made beer has led to selfimposed rationing by Japanese hotels and other sellers of bever-

Tokio's largest hotel, the Imperial, with 400 guests, has set a daily limit of nine gallons for all its bars, with not more than one-fifth of a gallon sold to a

War conditions have brought about a shortage of grains and the government already has imposed severe restrictions on the importation and sale of spirits and other liquors.

New Italian Explosive

ROME (AP)—Italian sources claim a 100 per cent Italian ex-plosive has been devised with which to replace TNT, supplies of which are being used up by th munitions industry. Fascist sources say the explosive is com-posed of formaldehyde, lime and ammonia, all available in abundance in Italy.

diaries and explosive bombs at

"The enemy dropped incen base, the Royal Air Force was said to have smashed at German forces in "invasion ports" and fires were started at Wilhelms around advance airdromes used haven. Spreading of fires was prevented by the efficiency of preaution and self-protection squads

'Several incendiaries flamed in the harbor section without, how-ever, causing noteworthy damage. Wilhelmshaven losses were 20 dead and 35 injured."

U.S. Soldiers Sail For Newfoundland

NEW YORK (AP)-The first contingent of United States soldiers to leave for military bases Britain were voyaging to Newfoundland today. The men left the Brooklyn army base yesterday aboard the old German liner Amerika, seized by the U.S. in the last war and refitted as the "swankiest" army transport

Officers asked that the exact number of men aboard and "the type of numerical designation of units" be excluded from press reports "in the best interests of

Army officials declined to give the exact desination of the trans-

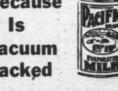
They did say the ship would be used as a floating barracks for about five months while land barracks were being constructed. Lumber for the buildings is in the liner's holds and army trucks are lashed on her decks

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Failure and Alternative

ONLY TWO DAYS WERE REQUIRED TO wreck the conference which had been called to try to discover the way to an agreement on the Sirois Report's recommendations for reshaping of Dominion-provincial collaboration in vital economic and other aspects of our national life-particularly with respect to those proposals the federal government thought wise to adopt in order that Canada's war effort might be more effectively accelerated. The Premiers of British Columbia, Alberta, and Ontario defiantly refused to sit down and discuss the question, either in the meeting as a whole or in a less cumbersome committee procedure. No other course remained, therfore, but to dissolve the gathering before some tempers reached an explosive point.

While Mr. King confided to the delegates that he at first was not at all enthusiastic about the calling of the meeting, after Finance Minister Ilsley had convinced him the government would be taking a great responsibility if it neglected to act at once, a unanimous decision of the cabinet had resulted. But however disappointed he may have been with the short life of the deliberations, none the less by the language employed by some of the provincial leaders, the Prime Minister felt that at least one good purpose had been served: It had brought from the heads of all the provincial administrations a unanimous expression of their determination to back the war effort and to co-operate with the federal authorities in whatever measures might be deemed necessary to take as the conflict progressed.

Half an hour before the Dominion cabine retired for a private session to discuss the apparent failure of the conference, and to decide its course, Premier Pattullo-sensing the probable sequel to the British Columbia Alberta-Ontario strategy of sabotage-suggested the gathering form committees to discuss wartime relations between the provinces and the Dominion, without reference, of course, to the precise business for which the provincial delegations had been assem-The head of the government of this province had heard Mr. Ilsley's warning that failure to agree on mutual concessions might oblige the federal treasury to invade the provincial financial realm by a further income tax levy, by the imposition of federal succession duties, by refusal to contribute any more toward the cost of unemployment relief, and even by the rationing of gasoline from which the provinces obtain substantial annual revenues. The mind of Mr. Pattullo obviously was exercised. Only average intelligence is required to understand what effect such a policy would have on the internal economy of British Columbia.

Apart altogether from the attitude of Mr. Aberhart and Mr. Hepburn, and what the warning from the federal Minister of Finance may imply for Alberta and Ontario, it will be for Mr. Pattullo to explain to our people how such a program of financial invasion of this province would compare on balance with the recommendations of the Sirois Report as specifically laid down in Plan No. 1-if they had been adopted. The Premier of British Columbia has admitted that the Dominion government "can take any action deemed necessary to the winning of the war, and that the people are solidly behind the government that every resource possess shall be brought into action at the earliest possible moment for the purpose of furthering our war effort." All British Columbians subscribe heartily to this definite resolve;

There is no reason to suppose that the policy of co-operation between this pro and the Dominion as far as the conduct of the war is concerned will undergo material change as a result of the fiasco at Ottawa. Mr. Pattullo has decided British Columbia's course in the matter of the Sirois Report's principal recommendations. It is his responsibility—for he dominates his cabinet—to mark well that he has consented to such procedure as may be determined by the Dominion government in the light of the assurance given. The people of this province are putting the war first. They are not urgently interested in provincial manoeuvre or parochial controversy. They will hold their Premier strictly to account for his behaviour at Offewa-and after.

Feeling the Pinch

JAPANESE LEADERS ARE EVIDENTLY beginning to discover that the formula the United States is employing to stop the totalitarian powers by every means short of war is, in some vital respects, actually vorse than armed conflict. Tokyo barely had time to stage the inauguration of the puppet Wang Ching-wei regime in Nanking and get out the press releases when Washington announced new loans to China have been to light the way home for be-amounting to \$100,000,000, and Great Britain whiskered Bergonzoli and other Italian genrushed up with a supplemental \$40,000,000 to erals who deserted their troops and sought help maintain the Chiang Kai-shek government in Chungking. And it was no comfort when the Kremlin announced tartly from Moscow a few days later that Soviet policy toward China "remains without change."

The Russians have sent small but contact. toward China "remains without change." lin's minor gangsters magnificently fight-The Russlans have sent small but continuing ing the war to the last drop of ink in their amounts of supplies to the Chinese Na. pens,

tionist government ever since the outbreak

during the last two years on shipments of goods to Japan, of course, were not taken very seriously because Tokyo was wise nough to see that they were imposed halfheartedly and applied to items not when they might cause the most serious pinch in Japan but only when reviving industrial output in the United States made it necessary to keep the raw materials and machines at But when steel was added to scrap iron and the embargo or license list was stretched to include iron ore and ferro alloys, the Jananese steel industry ran into a crisis

from which it has not yet recovered. It was little more than a month ago that dramatic evidence turned up of the con fusion which the scrap embargo caused among Japanese industrial leaders. On December 6, the entire board of directors and auditors of the Nippon Iron Manufac turing Co., Japan's No. 1 iron and steel pro ducer, resigned. Nippon Iron is a semigovernment concern, nearly half of its stock being held in the name of the Minister of Finance, and it makes practically all of Japan's pig iron. The Japanese cabinet was still working frantically last week on a plan for the reorganization of the nation's whole iron and steel industry to meet the new conditions imposed by the scrap embargo. Other "readjustments" no doubt will follow as the confident "new orderites" at Toyko realize their supply of "trump cards" is running out of the economic as well as the political

Mr. Mayhew's Plan

GOVERNMENTS, FINANCIAL MEN, and industrialists require a good deal of persuasion before they will yield to the substitution of apparently unorthodox methods for the traditional procedure to which they cling until the sheer weight of circumstance brings about change overnight. We are reminded of this obvious truism by speech which Mr, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., delivered to the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, during which he recommended that Canada say to Great Britain that everything we have in this country which she needs, and which we can well spare, is hers for the asking-at her own price. In addition to this, we should tell her that we will take anything she has to sell that she does not require in her business of continually equipping herself to defeat the enemy.

Mr. Mayhew argues that Canada should take Britain's I.O.U. for the goods she cannot pay for by export, and that we should treat that I.O.U. as a businessman would treat similar document from a good customer. He contends, too, that the Bank of Canada could furnish the Dominion with sufficient currency to support the production of goods, with these I.O.U.'s as its security. For "in wartime you have to take chances, and I'd rather take that chance than risk slavery under the heel of Germany."

Victoria's member in the House of Com mons at Ottawa does well to talk plainly as a businessman, who has shown by practical application of his own philosophy that lip-service to the cause of patriotism and the Commonwealth's aim in this testing time is not enough. He need offer no apology for proposals that do not conform to indocrinated procedure in the "best business circles." As the war progresses, not to mention the demands for changes under innumerable heads when we face its aftermath, many commercial usages and social formulas at which some may shudder at this stage will be taken in our stride. "Necessity knows no law" is an adage that can be followed with advantage to permit us to keep up with the times in any way that decent dealing sanctions.

War, the Duce is fond of saying, kept numanity from getting stale. As this one goes, it may cure the Duce of being fresh.

The world will last another 3,000,000,000 years, says an astronomer. That was the day before yesterday-if you have begun counting.

Fatigue says the ad for sparkling water is the sign of a low alkaline reserve. Time was when it was a sign of work, but that seems so medieval.

The past season saw the customary many sad occurrences in the hunting country. Saddest, perhaps, was the case of Italy, not knowing Greece was loaded.

COMIC OPERA STUFF

From Ottawa Journal

Bardia, declares an Italian newspaper the Messaggero—quoted by the New York Times—was "an affirmation of an inextinguishable, impeccable will to resist." Bardia was "an epic of legendary grandeur, an immense lighthouse shining in the Mediterranean night; prodigious, such as to arouse the surprise and admiration of the a sure indication of the iron inflexible tenac ity of the Italian people." Another newspaper, the Piccolo, says Bardia proves to the world "that we will conquer." Bardia moreover, "demonstrates, shouts, above the gigantic clamor of the struggle that nothing

can prevail against Italy." It sounds like something from a Gilbert

and Sullivan opera.

And as for that "immense lighthouse shining in the Mediterranean night" it must

TRIBUTE TO AN ENGLISHMAN From Walter Winchell

Newspapermen everywhere can be proud of the way one of them died, in London. His name-one to remember-was Arthur F. B. Portman. Many knew him through his by line Audax. That was tagged on the copy he penned for Horse and Hound, for Port man was one of Europe's best racing report ers. Portmen's wife was an invalid, bed ridden for several years. She was unable to go to the shelters when the Nazi bombers came over to wage Hitler's war against the helpless in their homes. That's the way it was the last morning the Portcans heard e raid siren. The reporter went where always went during raids, to the bedside the raid siren. of his ailing wife. And there he was killed with her, by a bomb. You can only that this German airman can some You can only hope know where his bomb hit. It might do him good to know that one Englishman, in those ew minutes, showed more courage and gallantry than the whole German army has shown in two wars. And it might be thing for all of Germany to know-that a with a rack of bombs couldn't frighten the decency out of an Englishman 79 years of age.

BOOM AND PRICES

From Winipeg Free Press

The latest review of business conditions the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reads like the prospectus of a tremendous economic boom. "Volume of production higher than at any other time since the Index of employment higher than at any other time during the last 20 years... Amount of cheques cashed was \$22.1 billions... Manufacturing output advancing 25 per cent... External trade recorded marked expansion in volume and Everything forging ahead. Canadians will have to put aside depression thinking of the last decade. The war boom

What stands between the Canadian people and the risk of a runaway inflation So far everything of prices and values? nicely under control. But the people will have to keep their ordinary expenditures down to normal. There is more money in the country and most people want to spend more. If they spend the new money derived from the pay rolls of war industry on them-selves, nothing can stop the buying pressure from boosting prices. But the line has to be drawn somewhere, and most of the new money will have to go to pay for war. the people do not do it themselves, the government will step in and rigidly control non-war spending.

IF ENGLAND DIE!

If England die? Our thought refuses it, As something gross, impossible to hear! For at her death dies honest justice, too; The strength that held and made the world

more fair; A breed of men earth's womb may no more bear,

To bless a callous world that let her die. Should England die, the world will feel a

A something will be missed from heart and mind

That not all creeds nor culture can replace Finding none other fit to play her role The sum and substance of this earth's fair scroll

Shall crumble to decay-if England die Should England die-dread anarchy may

Snatching the sceptre from her failing

Lighting a ghastly pyre whose flames con-

The soul's strong edifice on which we stand.

Till freedom, hope and all we nobly All we have won from barbarism-goes!

if England die. If England die-the noble stream that feeds The lovely delta where our fate is cast

Dries!—and we wither, as the seeds

Meant to renew the world from out her Her laws, her wisdom and her soul, at

We shall revere and prize-too late-if Eng-

England die-we plunge into the night, Where tyranny and hate-twin bandits-

Knowing no urge but greed, no right but No culture but a sword in blood-drenched

And all the sapling framework of this land-

Robbed of its promised fruitage—fades!—
if England die.

If England die? But this may never be, While there is red blood in the veins of While there are hearts and minds of noble

Whilst God-within His Heaven-cares! For then

None can mistake the road! None wonder when To strike!-for freedom and the heritage of men!-ere England die.

-HAROLD GAZE. Pasadena Cal

GEMS OF THOUGHT-PEACE ON EARTH "Peace is the healing and elevating in-iuence of the world."—Woodrow Wilson,

"Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind."-William Collins "Only what feeds and fills the sentimer with unworldliness can give peace and good will towards men."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Peace is the happy, natural state man; war, his corruption, his disgrace." -James Thomson.

"If we have not peace within ourselves, is vain to seek it from outward sources." La Rochefoucauld.

Parallel Thoughts

Soundness of heart is the life of the flesh: But enevy is the rottenness of the bones .-Proverbs 14.30.

Envy is a passion so full of cowardice and shame, that nobody ever had the confidence to own it.—Rochester.

Elmore Philpott

CAN WE ATTACK?

THE MORE countries the Nazis invade in this war the better The more outright ene for us. mies Hitler creates for himself That is an important point to re nember while Axis diplomats are ockeying for entry into Bulgaria, or undisputed passage through Bulgaria.

One of the questions most fre quently asked about the probable future course of this war is as follows: Granted that Britain can old out against Hitler-prevent or beat off another invasion attempt-survive the bombings maintain her North Atlantic life line of supply? What then? How are we going to attack the Ger-mans when the tide does turn? Where are we going to get the huge armies necessary to drive back the Nazi troops into Germany? Are U.S. isolationists like Senator Wheeler telling the truth when they suggest that unless the Americans supply the infantry divisions to free contin-

will never be freed-and there will be a compromise peace? In my opinion there is plenty of force available in or near continental Europe to demolish the German armies once it becomes clear that Hitler cannot win-and the only matter of doubt is whe ther he is going to be beaten de- PRO-BRITISH WEEKLIES cisively or the war is going to end

ental Europe from the Nazi hold

Hitler has surrounded himself some of these may never be able to strike at him except by the weapon of the civilian general strike. This weapon, if employed every country conquered by Germany at one time and by prerranged plan, may easily become the most decisive factor in the

But considering only orthodox visible to send the Nazi legions eeling homewards once the situition is such as to make it prac ticable for Hitler's various ene-

LESSONS OF 1918

The riddle of Red Russia remains unsolved. But there is only one way that I can see for Hitler to prevent the Soviet army from moving definitely against him near the end of this war and that is for him to get-complete control of Moscow. I see no shadow of ossibility of that. The same angster philosophy which has his bargains with his former archto move against his temporary moment it becomes both

afe and profitable to do so. But even ruling out Russia there are other strong military nations which will probably play lecisive parts at the right time. Among these is Turkey. The are individually as good rurks fighters as there are anywhere in he world and their army is thoroughly modern and well-equipped. Unless Hitler were able reece completely out of the war the allied front in southeastern Europe might well see lined up against the Germans the Turks

he Greeks and the Serbs. My own guess is that the British Commonwealth will supply the chief armies which turn the final military action will take place in or very near Germany.

The armies of the United Kingom are being very greatly extended right now. Sooner or later all the forces now engaged in a feature of general interest. nopping up the Italians will be vailable for the real show.

Panzer tank corps and the ability bookshops here.
to blitzkrieg or break through It may well prove that the German armies — so formidable on the attack are the very reverse of formidable when they are be ing sent reeling back towards home by a succession of blows delivered from almost every point

on the circumference. Those of us who remember 1918 will recall the almost unbelievable change in the German army. One week it was within a hairsbreadth of victory. Almost overnight it became a mere aggregation of men who knew they ould not win and acted accord ngly.

We do not need to worry about how we are going to beat Hitler when the time comes to attack. What we do need to worry about s how to hold him in the mean

PIGEONS' DEAD DROP Like other Royal Air

personnel, pigeons first go through a period of training. To accustom them to sea flying, an aircraft takes off with a ket of pigeons whose home lofts are not far away from the air-drome. When the machine is well away from the land, the observer puts them out through the hatch. It as been noticed that the experienced birds keep their wings closed, and do a "dead drop" un-til they are clear of the slip-stream from the airscrews,

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SUNDAY MOVIES IN HALIFAX From Halifax Chronicle

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tion of the need and popularity of this form of service, it is to be hoped that it will be continued in a spirit of good will from all The Sunday movies been instituted none too soon These are disagreeable nights for strangers in a strange city.

But it is a comfort to know provision has been that some provision has been made for the men, and that the comfort and entertainment of motion pictures will be available to them during the bleak nights ahead in the winter and early spring.

J.V.McAree in Toronto Globe

In the present war we have een greatly comforted by knowledge that the most intellec tual and dispassionate of Amerijournals have been bitterly can anti-Hitler. It is true that they have been at times critical of British statemanship and military direction, but these articles have been the faithful wounds of a friend. If they have found fault it is because they saw, or thought nilitary formations. There is giving the Nazis an advantage plenty of organized force already It is no exaggeration to say that since the beginning of this war the Nation and the New Repub lic have been as pro-British as the New York Times or the New York Herald Tribune means that there is no difference between British and American liberals, and that those who have thought war an indefensible lapse into barbarism have rea-lized that it is preferable to a into barbarism have rea

1941 WORLD ALMANAC

world dominated by Hitler.

The World Almanac for 1941, angster philosophy which has volume of 1,024 pages crammed onstrained Stalin to enter into with facts and 1940 developments, is now on sale. The latest issue nemy in Berlin will induce him of what might rightly be called year-book, contains a 1940 chro nology of the war in Europe, listing daily developments on the battlefields and in the diplomatic channels in neutral ligerent countries. Also recorded are the losses in dead, wounded and missing of the countries at war, in addition to merchant ship

losses in the ocean blockades. The United States election returns for 1940, by states and counties, cover 44 pages.

Articles of year-to-year interest haven't suffered neglect. Sports continue a high light. Educa-tional and vital statistics, associations and societies, office holders and medal winners stand forth in prominence. Of interest to many readers will be the dozen or more tide against the Germans and the pages of descriptive articles on eums throughout the country

The Record of the Year, Deat Roll, and lists of foundations and benefactions continue. employment and unemployment is

The World Almanac is published by the New York World-Nor should it be forgotten that the awe-inspiring qualities of the Nazi army are connected with the

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mrs. Brown in a widow

2. What is the correct pronun ciation of "pseudonym?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gasoline, kerosine,

discipline.
4. What does the word "abstemious" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with imp that means somely urgent?" Answers

1. Say, "Mrs. Brown is a A widow is always a 2. Pronounce su-dowidow."

nim, u as in cube, o as in no unstressed, i as in him, accent first syllable. 3, Kerosene, 4. Sparing in use of food and drink. (Pronounce the e as in tea.) "He (Pronounce the e as in tea.) "He was absternious at all times." 5. Importunate.

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BAPTISTS' MEETING

Tuesday evening. Encouraging Dinsmore, P. Pearson; envelope reports were presented by the clerk, G. Erikson; tellers, Mrs. secretaries of the auxiliary de H. Clark, Miss O. Abercrombie, reports were presented by the secretaries of the auxiliary desecretaries of the auxiliary de-partments of the church as folclerk of the church as follows: Clerk of the church and trustees' reports by Mrs. V. M. Taylor; board of deacons, W. J. Miles; treasurer's report, T. R. Main; envelope streamy report. Main; envelope steward's report,

G. Erikson; Emmanual Sunday ol, Miss Margaret Heap; Shelburne Street Mission, including Sunday school and guild, Harold C. Parfitt; western Bap tist, Mrs. W. Russell: Lord's Day Alliance, G. F. Waites, and music committee, Mrs. G. H. E. Green.

An extensive program of mis-ionary education and welfare work was undertaken by the women's department of the church and this was shown in the following reports: Women's mission circle, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell; young women's mission circle. Miss Lilian Parfitt: junior miss Miss Opai Abercrombie; ladies' aid, Mrs. A. Pinkerton; women's auxiliary, Mrs. G.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Moderator, G. F. Waites; church clerk, Mrs. V. M. Taylor; treasurer, T



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> David Parfitt, Arthur Zala. Western Baptist representa-tive, Mrs. R. Ovenden; Lord's Day Alliance representative, G. F. Waites; British and Foreign Bible Society representative, Mrs. A. Pinkerton; W.C.T.U. represen-tative, Miss A. Sproule; music committee, Mrs. G. H. E. Green, H. C. Parfitt, Mrs. J. Price; Shel-bourne Street Mission, C. M. Cross, P. Hancock, E. Dawson auditors, W. P. Marchant, J. A. Armstrong; flower committee, Mrs. H. Clark.

G. F. Waites, moderator, presided over the meeting at the close of which the pastor, Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., gave a brief address on "The Working

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A thrilling exhibition of pingpong was given at Victoria High School yesterday during the lunch hour, for the purposes of them together was on December stimulating interest in the game among the boy students of the school. Hundreds of ping-pong enthusiasts crowded the gallery of the gymnasium to watch four ace players perform. Ormond Cave-Brown-Cave, city champion, and Ray Dawson led off with an interesting and closely fought game of singles followed by an exhibition by Vic Tulley and Bill Cotton. Afterwards these two teams combined for an exciting

At the meeting of the Portia Society yesterday afternoon, officers were elected as follows: President, Esther Aaronson; vicepresident, Margaret Waddy; secgrade 12 representative, Carol Watson; grade 11 representative, Barbara Campbell; grade 10 representative, Ursula Pottinger grade 9 representative, An Hurst. The retiring president, Edna Ford, gave an encouraging report of the activities of the club during the past term, and wished the new executive success.

Assemblies have not yet been resumed and many of the school's activities are still curtailed owing to the wave of sickness which has visited the city. The oratori-cal contest which has proved the most interesting in years and has attracted a record number of entries, will be completed as soon as the assemblies are resumed.

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Indian Faces **Murder Charge**

of Everest Archie Alexander, otherwise known as Jack Archie, charged with the murder of Alphonse Kelly, one-legged Indian, opened in Provincial Police Court yesterday before Magistrate Henry C. Hall. The hearing was adjourned to next Wednesday

Herbert W Davey is defence counsel, with W. B. Colvin acting for the crown.

The courtroom gallery was almost filled with Indians. Alexander, his face pale and wearing smoked glasses, sat in the prisoner's dock during the proceedings, his chin resting in his hand. Baptiste Tommy, East Saanich Reserve, was the first Crown testimony was interpreted by Ed

BODY UNDER CANOE

Underwood.

Tommy told of discovering the overturned canoe about 100 yards from the shore in the waters off December 28 and finding the body

Of Alphonse Kelly under it. The

Davey, Constable Thomson replied to questions that accused was hooked to an oarlock, was towed ashore by witness and car-ried to the Kelly house by several members of the tribe

Mr. Davey, cross-examining, asked accused how far the tide went out. The answer was 200 yards. Witness said it was high tide when he found the body The canoe was anchored. Witness said he did not know if the dead man and accused had been friends. Defence counsel wanted to know if it was not a fact they went fishing together. Witness said the first time he ever saw 27 when they made the canoe trip together. Tommy admitted he had seen Kelly drunk quite often, but had never seen him in fights as a result of the liquor, or had he found Kelly bad-tempered when drunk.

WOUNDS DESCRIBED

strument. The bullet had entered at the Strathcona. the back of the head, coming out The Bracken government, been badly cut up by a sharp instrument. The doctor said the sharp instrument could have been

The doctor said neither wound could have been self-inflicted. He said the bullet wound could cause death, but not instantaneous, but destruction done to the front part of the head would have brought death quickly if done immediately after the bullet wound was in flicted.

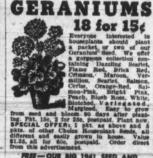
Under cross-examination by Mr. Davey, Dr. Moore said he esti-mated death had come roughly 24 hours before he examined the body. Damage to the skull was extensive—an eggshell fracture which would require several blows minister. He believed the forehead wounds were inflicted after the bullet 'entered—to hide the bullet wound, which could easily be overlooked.

Witness said he examined a rifle, two axes, a hammer, articles of clothing and a piece of wood for signs of blood. The piece of wood was the only thing with blood on. The doctor said if there had been blood on the axes they would have been washed clean while on the seafloor where they

Constable David E. S. Thomson ed at the reserve with Sergt. G. A. Johnson, Sergt. J. Young and Game Warden Jones and took down statements made by accused in answer to questions from Sergt. Johnson.

BOUGHT ALCOHOL

Constable Thomson said ac-cused, answering interrogations by Sergt. Johnson, stated accused and Kelly went to Sidney by canoe on December 27, sold some crabs and bought two bottles of alcohol from a drug store. Kelly, accused told police, got drunk. When they arrived back at the reserve at 12 at night, Archie said Kelly refused to get out of the boat. Accused, witness said, stated he had tried for half an hour to get Kelly to go home, but he just



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sat there with his head hanging down. Archie said he finally left and went home.

Constable Thomson quoted

Archie as saying: "I do not know how Alphonse was shot. He was sitting in the boat when I left." In a series of statements Archie made to the police on that day, he said there was a 30-30 rifle among other things in the canoe and that he had four shells in his pocket, Constable Thomson testified.

Constable Thomson said Archie old police he had the four bullets in his clothes at Johnny Claxton's Archie was only able to find three in his clothes, witness testified. Constable Thomson said the clothes were found to be wet, which Archie explained to police was caused by the roughness of the sea during the canoe trip.

Witness said at low tide a rifle with a 30-30 empty cartridge beside it, two double-bitted axes, a number of dishes and a hammer were found on the seafloor in the vicinity where the boat had been anchored.

Constable Thomson told of Inspector Bob Owens arresting Archie for the murder of Kelly and the finding of a wallet on person with a registration certifi-

cautioned about remarks being held against him. Witness said he could not remember questions asked accused by Sergt. Johnson. He said he had only written down Archie's statements. Archie had not signed the statements.

Constable Thomson said he was the only officer present in uniform, but said accused appeared to know he was talking to officers. He said the police and other Indians heard the statements

Spring Election

in the spring, states Harold F. Dr. John H. Moore testified Lawrence, labor member for St. death was caused by wounds in-flicted by a bullet and a sharp in-cial legislature, who is registered

somewhere in the upper frontal which has been in office for five part of the head. The place where years, will probably call the elecpart of the head. The place where years, will probably call the electhe bullet had made its exit had tion before seeding time in May so that the farmers can get out to

Premier Bracken is expected to go to the electorate on the nonpartizan government ticket which he organized to better grapple with the problems of the province. That he will again receive the mandate of the people is the conviction of Mr. Lawrence

Although a laborite and a radical, Mr. Lawrence gets along well with Premier Bracken, who has never contested his seat in St Boniface. He has represented that constituency in the Manitoba legislature since 1932.

Mr. Lawrence speaks of Pre mier Bracken as one of the outstanding premiers of Canada.

The failure of the Dominion provincial conference at Ottawa, he says, will be a great blow to Premier Bracken, champion of constitutional changes recommended in the Rowell-Sirois re

"It seems incredible: all I car say is, God help Canada," commented Mr. Lawrence on the breakdown of the conference.

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nice Turner gave a report on the "Dobson Project." An amusing and the meeting closed with the army. Mizpah Benediction.

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Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the board of directors of the Victoria Y.W.C.A., with members of board, also Mrs. F. J. Baker, leen Exham, war services secre-

HALL REMODELLED

for the duration of the war. The room will be used for table games least eased and these the hostess and dancing. A library and writhouses all have in common.

ern Air Command of the Royal be an attractive and popular ren-Canadian Air Force and with the dezvous. The kitchen is equipped co-operation of residents of Sid- to serve sandwiches, coffee and

Senior hostesses will be in charge at all t mes and junior hostesses will join in games and dancing in the evenings. The men 23, at 4 p.m., for the men of the may arrange to meet their rela-Patricia Bay Air Station, their tives or friends from a distance women relatives and friends. His at the Hostess Club and the wives the Lieutenant-Governor of the men, who are living near, has kindly consented to officiate. will make it their meeting place

Hostess Houses have been es tablished by the Young Women's Christian Association at many the board, also Mrs. F. J. Baker, co-chairman, with the Sidney committee, will be hostesses, and hope that all friends and those interested in the work will take the control of the construction or in process of construction or in process or in process or in process or in proc opportunity of visiting the Hostess Club. Miss Kath as fast as new military or air tary, will be official hostess in charge of hostesses and program.

In the transfer of the second of In the evening the men of the Patrica Bay air station will be entertained at a dance in the new for wives and relatives, visiting club. soldiers and airmen in isolated training centres; others provide The Anglican Church hall on relatives and friends for a homey second Avenue, Sidney, has been visit and they are all social cen-

leased from Holy Trinity Church for the duration of the war. The More important than the phyremodelling is now complete and sical form of a hostess house is the final details of furnishings what it represents in terms of are being arranged. The main human problems solved or at

Weddings

Vancouver Island and in Vancouver where the bride was a former The Citizenship convener, Muriel Pendergast, and her associate, Iris Dickson were in nice Turner gave a propert of the Character, Iris Dickson were in nice Turner gave a propert of the Character, Iris Dickson were in nice Turner gave a propert of the Character, Iris Dickson were in nice Turner gave a propert of the Character of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. resident, took place at "Shannon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. reception which followed and Shannon, at present visiting in were welcomed by Mrs. Simpcharge of the weekly meeting of "Dobson Project." An amusing the First United Y.P.U. The business period was first with the president, Margaret Walker by some of the young people. The worship period for the evening was taken by Phil McDonald, and the meeting of the weekly meeting of the was united in marriage with Q.M.S. William Heritage with Q.M.S. William William Ashbury, Indian with Q.M.S. Willi

The bride was given in marriage by Major Hanbury, officer commanding 18th Company, Canadian Forestry Corps. The ceremony was performed by Capt. the Rev. J. Alan Munro.

bride

After the reception, at which Mrs. Hanbury and Mrs. Vogel poured, the couple left for Otter Point camp, where they were re-ceived and presented with an

arch of ferns and chrysanthemums, between baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The held at the home of the bridewedding marches were played by groom's parents, where the guests were welcome by Mrs. Freda Groves, who also ac companied Mrs. James Locke, wall in a navy blue ensemble, who sang as the register was being signed and again later, her discontinuous and by Mrs. Aaronson, who was being signed and again later, her discontinuous and by Mrs. Aaronson, who was discontinuous and dis

wearing a Monterey rose frock A wedding of interest both on and turban and a corsage spray of pink and white carnations. Signalman Samuel Tanner, R.C.C.S., was best man. Only relatives and a few friends

supper table, in the centre of which stood the three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by pink tulle and surmounted by a minia-ture bride and groom. For a

honeymoon trip to Vernon, the bride wore a fitted black coat During the signing of the register Miss Sylvia Mould of Vancouver sang "Devotion," accompanied by Mrs. Kate Vogel, who also played the wedding march.

The guests were received by Mrs. E. Robinson, sister of the bride. trimmed with caracul over her

AARONSON - WALL

ceived and presented with an inscribed gift from the non-commissioned officers of the 18th commissioned officers of the 18th and Mrs. S. W. Wall, Saskatoon,

selections including "My World" shoulder sprays of roses. The and "Bird of Love Divine." supper table was covered with a

Tomorrow Night Victorians will see Gilbert and Sullivan at their best on Friday and Saturday nights, when the ever-popular "Pirates of Pen-zance" will be enacted by a cast of 60 soldiers and members of the B.C. Women's Service Corps at

the Bay Street Armories Directing and producing this 2½-hour show are Capt. E. G. Dawson and Mrs. Dawson. Both are skilled musicians and have the experience of eight other Gilbert and Sullivan productions in former years. Colorful costumes have been obtained from outside sources, these being the only articles of the production that the soldiers have not worked on. All electrical, property and scenic work has been done by the men of the No. 11 District depot.

Taking leading parts in the play are: Shella Aikenhead as Mabel, Dorothy Farley as Ruth, Muriel Patterson as Kate, Mar-jorie Bird as Edith, Pte. Sheffield as the pirate king, Lance-Corpl. W. Inglis as Frederick, Lance Corpl. W. H. Brimblecombe as the police sergeant, Comdr. R. From-son as Samuel and Bandmaster G. E. Bower as the major-general. All proceeds, minus the actual ex-penses of production, will be turned over to the Red Cross

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colonel. Thirty children, 20 of them born since the outbreak of war and 10 of their brothers and will be baptized. Rev. George Pringle, padre of 2nd Reserve Battalion, will officiate at the 3 o'clock service. The lec-ture room will be the setting, and following the ceremony a recep-tion will be held in the officers' and sergeants' mess. White flowers flanked by matching tapers, in silver appointments will dec orate the tables.

After spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd, Mrs. Amy Fowles, Beach Drive, has returned home.

Miss Edith Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Green, Foul Bay Road, left this afternoon for Montreal to train as a nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Miss B. Grant, Fort Street, reurned from Vancouver yesterday afternoon after spending the last few weeks in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Saunders.

Mrs. R. R. Brough, Hampshire Road, will leave on Monday for were present at the service and Edmonton to join Mr. Brough, who was recently appointed to take charge of the National War Savings campaign in Alberta. They will make their home in the Alberta capital.

> Col. and Mrs. Thos. M. Knox returned to their home on Rock-land Avenue yesterday afternoon from Portland, where they have been spending the last month as guests of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox. While in the Oregon city Col. and Mrs. Knox attended the "Bundles for Britain" ball which raised a huge sum for this splendid work, and Mrs. Knox also visited the Red Cross headquarters and was much impressed by the volume-

of work being done to aid Britain. wright sang solos, after which a Miss Jennie Zarelli, a bride-toof this month, was the guest ARONSON — WALL

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church last evening at 8, Capt., the Rev. Arthur Bischlager solemnized the marriage of Beausel in the rooms where the strong large daughter of Mr. inscribed gift from the non-inscribed gift from the non-commissioned officers of the 18th Company, Canadian Forestry only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Aaronson, Mears Street. Corps.—

KOWALSKI—SIMPSON

In a pretty floral setting at the home of the bride's parents last evening at 8.30, Dorothy, eldest edalphter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Simpson, 1622 Camosun Street, and Roy Kowalski, only son of Mr. and wore an afternoon accessories and a corsage bou.

O. Simpson, 1622 Camosun Street, and Mrs. Harold O. Simpson, 1622 Camosun Street, and Mrs. S. Kowalski of Vernon, B.C. were united in marriage by Rev. Hugh McLeod. The young couple stood beneath an arch of ferns and chrysanthe. and Misses Iris and Grace Swet-nam and Florence McKinnon.

Kay Williams, Merlie Tolputt and Isabel Brill

SCHULTZ-BLAND and "Bird of Love Divine."

The bride was given away by her father and wore an afternoon frock of powder blue crepe with all in crystal holders, and centred.

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Esquimalt, between Miss Joan of Stettler, Alberta, and Charles

Social and Personal WEEK-END SALE

His Honor the Lieutenant- Miss Jeannette Cann, of 1503 Governor and Mrs. Hamber will Rockland Avenue, is spending a leave on tonight's boat for Van-few days as the guest of the couver where they will be guests of honor tomorrow afternoon at the mass christening to be held where she expects to spend the in the Seaforth Armories, of next few months, making her which regiment he is honorary headquarters in Vancouver. On Wednesday evening Miss Ivy Thompson and Mrs. K. H.

647 YATES STREET

Parsons were joint hostesses at the home of the latter, 3171 Donald Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Isabel Vimpany, who is to be married early next month to Lance-Col. John Nelson. Upon arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carna-tions and maidenhair fern. The gifts were presented in an attractively-decorated pink and. mauve basket. During the evening games were played, after which a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Mrs. J Thompson, Mrs. Leech, and the Misses Isabel Vimpany, Connie Cooke, Iris Vickers, Wanda Cooke, Rosamond Jones, Barbara Willerton, Dorothy Jones and Lorraine

In compliment to Miss Vivian Emily Harknett, whose marriage to Sergeant William Kenneth Smith, R.C.A.F., will take place in Regina shortly, Mrs. S. Hey-worth entertained last evening Miss Diana De Hart of Kelowna
has been visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Major and Mrs.
Gus Lyons, in Vancouver and will
accompany them here to attack accompany them here to attend Yvonne Stockley, who also pre-the Sills-Bullen wedding tomor sented the "shower" gifts which were concealed in box decorated in air force colors. The evening was spent with games. The evening was spent with games. The guests included Miss Vivian Harknett, Mrs. G. Harknett, Miss Margaret Harknett, Mrs. L. Me. Kay, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. W. Langthorne, Mrs. J. Whittaker, Mrs. F. Provencal, Mrs. C. Matte, Mrs. T. Driskell, Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. A. Stockley, Mrs. W. R. Stockley and Miss Irene Davies.

Mrs. R. Cartwright, the former

ney entertained at a miscellaneous and Miss Dorothy Beech, girls' shower at the home of Miss
Peggy Mertton, Hillside Avenue.

The club has tapers in silver holders. tapers in silver noloers. Others present were: Mrs. W. E. Mertton, Mrs. Kilby, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Mudryck, Mrs. Ordano, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Mutch, Mrs. Haapala, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Armstrong Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Flywood, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Flywood, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Flywood, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Flywood. strong, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Elwood, Mrs. Auchterlonie and Misses Dot Gardiner, Joyce Maxwell, Frances Mochar, Lil Harper, Lily Erick son, Alice Stout, May McBeth, Betty O'Leary, Ruth Bennett, Freda Akehurst, Betty Lansdell, Alma Keeler, Mary Peden, Marjorie Burton, Peggy Mertton, Gladys Loughney, Dot Hansen

Engagements

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a black hat and accessories and with the wedding cake.

a corsage bouquet of pink rose buds and carnations. The brides make their home at 1507 Laurel buds and was Miss Audrey Marshall, Lane on their return from a dependent of pink rose buds and carnations. The brides make their home at 1507 Laurel couver. Capt. the Rev. T. wall, England, and the late H. L. Twite.

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The attractive gifts were pre attractive program for the new sented by Mrs. V. Young from a year, which includes many educadecorated Christmas tree. During tional features. Miss Lila Crow-O'Leary, ther, president, presided at th Miss Elma Keeler and Mrs. Cart-wright sang solos, after which a among many things to be dissing-song was enjoyed by all the cussed was the "Button Drive" for guests. A dainty buffet supper British "T" war work. The club was served from a prettily- is arranging a button party for

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Smythe as master of ceremonies. The dance is convened by Miss Anne Adamson, who will be assisted by Miss Phyllis Cox. in charge of decorations; Miss Molly Cox. refreshments, and Miss Mary Riddell arranging novelty dances and prizes. Lending their patron age to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, the latter being a member of the board of direc Emma Mutch, was the guest of tors. Others assisting are Mishonor when Miss Gladys Lough-Charlotte Crawford, club leader. tors. Others assisting are Miss

The club has also arranged an

with cream holders. Others s. W. E. Mertton, s. W. E. Mertton, rew ideas for war service work. program recently, when Miss Muriel Johnson carried off the prize. The Versatiles will assist on Sunday afternoon with the tea for naval ratings; members of the



the drive and program.

Victoria Hi-Y Club will hold its monthly "pot luck" supper at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow evening at

poard of directors are arranging

The monthly meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters this eve-ing at 7.15. All members are urged to be present.

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A.Y.P.A. were given an interesting address by Rev. George Biding address by Rev. George Biddle. Further arrangements were made for the forthcoming annual dance to be held at the Crystal Garden on January 31. Next this work will be carried on by thi made for the forthcoming annual

Catholic League

The monthly meeting of the senior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Parish Hall, View Street, on Tues Women's League was held in the Street, as convener. This committee will function in co-operamittee will function in co-operamittee. Parish Hall, View Street, on Tuesday evening, the president, Mrs.
W. C. McManus, in the chair.
After the transaction of routine
with Miss Mona Doyle as conbusiness, the members were introduced to Mrs. I. Harand, lately of Vienna. Austria, but nov. a refugee living in New York. She gave a most interesting address on her work and writings in Vi-enna and other European coun-

Her listeners were most sympathetic with the speaker as she gave first-hand information of the prevailing conditions before the overthrow of Austria and the beginning of the present Great War. Mrs. Harand's address was an appeat to the women of Canada and America to wake up before the evil of hate dominated the minds and hearts of the children. She emphasized the great need of all

tries before the Nazi regime.

chandise be not purchased from stores continuing to handle goods from alien countries. This at the The members of St. John's present moment had reference to

The usual hospital visiting report was given by Mrs. Blair Mr. T. Scaife with his wellknown orchestra is once more donating to religious for the chapter by the complex of the Columba unit. Wancouver, who was welcomed, and was presented with a correlation of the chapter by the complex of the chapter by the

Members of the sewing circle of Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild have resumed their meet ings each Friday afternoon from 2 till 4, when members of the committee will be present to distribute ished articles of sewing, knitting,

Red Cross Notes

The Sir James Douglas P. T.A adolescent study group met at the home of Mrs. Fyfe. Mrs. Yardley and Mrs. Dowell read articles which were discussed with interest. The meeting of January 27 will be at Mrs. Yard-ley's, 145 Wellington Street, when the study of the new book, "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problem," will be started.

etc. Donations of cash to assist the work will always be welcomed.

Esquimalt Institute Aids Many Causes

The annual meeting of Esquimalt W.I. was held Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall, with members in attendance. Mrs. A. Mossop, second vice-president, in the chair. Members stood in silent tribute to Mrs. T. C. Rob-son, president of the district

board for many years, who had recently passed away. Correspondence was dealt with, letters being received for Christ-mas cheer, which had been sent out, and a communication from the Solarium, with a book of tickets for the forthcoming bridge tea at Government House It was voted the institute pur-chase the book.

Mrs. Allen for industries reported on the visit to various usiness establishments during the year. Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasirer. Much work had been ac fortnightly with a turkey drive

and sale of work in the fall.

Several members have been active with Red Cross and Solarium work. Thirty-seven arti-eles have been made for Esquimalt Red Cross, including 15 pairs of slippers made and donated by the members for the bombed shelters in London, England; 20 articles, including vest, leggings, small sweater coats and hot water bottle covers have been turned in for the Solarium; \$20 was given to the Jubilee Hospital building fund and linen for cot replenished; \$10 sent to the community chest; Protestant Orphan-age, T.V.A. and Solar um linen shower, allreceiving \$5 each.

Gifts have been sent to the two adopted children in the Solarium, also 100 pounds sugar and boxes of jam for Solarium. Mrs. E. Hicks made an appeal for postage stamps to send to the Crippled Children's Hospital in London, England.

Election of officers took place as follows: Mrs. A. Mossop, president; Mrs. A. Songhurst, first vice-president; Mrs. T. Bradley, second vice-president; Mrs. N. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. G. Wise, secretary. conveners, home ecoomics. Mrs. G. Wise; industries, Mrs. F. B Allen; better schools, Mrs. J. P. Hicks; ways and means, Mrs. W. Grimes; community betterment, Mrs. M. Mc-Duff; sick visitor, Mrs. N. Kelly; publicity, Mrs. G. Wise; auditors, Messrs T. Caven and G Wise.

Clubwomen's News

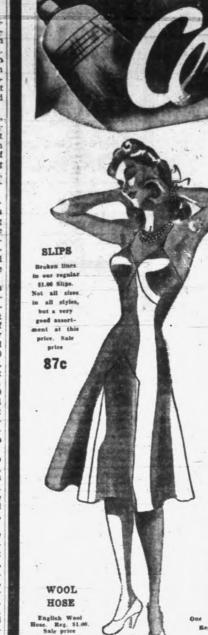
The Victoria District House wives' League will hold their meeting in the Union Building, names of prize winners at St. room 301, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. Many important items are Ann's Academy at the closing of the fall term exercises.

Tuesday evening with the regent Mrs. Wm. Ellis in the chair and a good attendance. The war convener, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall gave a gratifying report of the past month's work of the members. tivities were reported on by Mrs. and the financial help of inter-Blair Reid, convener of the C.W.L. ested non-members. Five dollars unit. It was noted that several was voted to Esquimalt House members who arranged to make and all outstanding accounts or regular monthly contributions, dered paid; 108½ pts. of milk had not always done so, therefore were delivered on January 6 and the funds were not always available. A list of articles made was read, and the donations of \$12.50 to Red Cross and \$5 to K. of C. School have promised \$10 per month toward the milk account which is appreciated. The Met-Welcome was extended to Mrs. Rooney, a former president of chosin School were happy to get the Catholic Women's League at Christmas cheer from the chap-Port Alberni. Plans were ter and sent members Christmas briefly made for an affair of some cards of their own painting. Of kind to raise funds to carry on ficers at Debert Camp, N.S., sent the work of the league, and an letters acknowledging with grati-At Coast in June

OTTAWA — Miss Rosa L. thaw, national president of the largue endorsed a reso. The meeting endorsed a reso. The meeting endorsed a reso.

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the senior regent. Mrs. Deane Mrs. E. Van Alphen and Mrs. success. A report of the Christ- ance of Canadian lodges or chap-

gave a talk on "Co-operation and Pearce. Committee reports were mas tree and Legion banquet was ters with the Grand Lodye of the Friendship," also a group of read from war relief, social server given by senior regent Guelpa. Loyal Order of Moose in the committee conveners were in ice, Mooseheart, Moosehaven, The sick matron, Mrs. A. Spaven, United States of America. At this committee conveners were instructed by helpful suggestions
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News-KPO.
Pot o' Gold-KJR, KGO. Meditation-CBR. Ranger's Cabin-CJOR. Armstrong-KOMO, KPO at 5.15.

5.30 Aldrich Family-KOMO, KPO.

Bud Barton-KJR. News-KOO. On Parade-CBR. Adventures-KOL Concert Hall—CJOR.
Tom Mix—KJR, KGO at 8.45.
Bob Garred's News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 8.45.
Captain Midnights—KGO, at 5.46.
Elmer Davis' News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 5.55.

Bing Crosby—KOMO, KPC.
Rochester Philharmonic—CBR, KOO.
Major Bower Amateurs—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Palton Lews—KOL.
Supper Dance—CJOR.
Sews—KJR. 2, 2, 12.

6.30

Kennedy—KJR KGO. merican Serenade—CBR Hughes—KOL.

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BEC Newsreel—CBR.
Pythe Williams—KOL.
ports Review—CJOR.
mer Dru's News—KIRO. KNX. KVI. 7.48 -CJOR at 7.45. -KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7.50.

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KIRO, KNX, EVI at 8.18. 8.30

Morgan Show-KOMO KPO and Fortune-KJR, KGO. Basket-KIRO, KNK. KVL -CJOR at 8.45.

-KPO. -KJR, KGO. -KIRO, KNX. KVI. tra-CJOR.

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nam's Orchestra—KJR. y Woodbury—KOMO, CBR. OL. CJOR tra-ROL at 10.45 Night-CJOR at 10.48,

11.30

KNX KVI at 11.55.

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dition.

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5.00-Pot of Gold-KJR, KGO. 5.30-Aldrich Family - KOMO,

6.00-Bing Crosby - KOMO, KPO. 6.00--Major Bowes' Amateurs-

KIRO, KNX, KVI. 6.35—Town Meeting—KJR. 7.00—Caravan—KOMO, KPO. 7.15-William Holt-CBR.

7.30-Musical Americana-KPO, KOMO. 8.30-Frank Morgan Show -KOMO, KPO. 8.30--Ask-it Basket-KIRO, KVI,

KNX. 8.30—Stag Party—CBR. 9.00—City Desk — KIRO, KNX, KVI.

News

7.45 - KIRO, KNX, KVI; 7.50-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 8.00 - CJOR; 9.00 - KOL; 9.25 - KIRO, KNX, KVI; 9.30-KJR; 10.00 - KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 10.15-KIRO, CBR; 10.30—KOL, CJOR; 11.00—KJR, KGO, KNX; 11.30— CBR; 11.45-KOL; 11.55-KIRO. KNX, KVI; 11.57-KOMO, KJR.

Tomorrow

7.30

Wake and Sing—KOMO, KPO.
Breakfast Club—KJR KGO.
News.—KIRO, KNX. RVI. CBR
Musicai Minutes—CBR at 7.35.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO at 7.45
Morning Devotions—CBR at 7.45
News—CJOR at 7.45

News—CBR, CJOR. Haven of Rest—KOL. Against the Storm—KOMO, KPO at 8.18. News—KIRO, KNX. KVI at 8.15. Clark Dennis—CBR at 8.15. Range Ruiter—CJOR at 8.15.

8.30

Between Friends—KJR, KGO. Goldbergs—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Musical Varieties—CBR. News-KOL. Breakfast Club-CJOR. News-KGO, at 8.49. Kathleen Norris-KIRO, KNX. KVI, 8.45. Balladeer-CBR at 8.45.

Words and Music—KOMO, KPO News—KJR. Ann Holden—KGO. Kais Smith—KIPO, KNE, KVI. News—CBR, KOL. Marries-KIRO, KNK, KV or-CBR at 9.15. ster Singers-CJOR at 9.15.

9.30

National House Hour-KJR EGO Helen Trent-KIRO, ENK, EVI. B.C. Schools-CBR.

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10.30

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Betty Crocker—KOMO, RPO
Big Sister—KIRO, KNX, KVI CBR, CJOR
Friendi) Neighbors—KOL
A Grimm's Daughter—KOMO, RPO, 11.15
Aunt Jenny's Stories—KIRO, KNX, KVI -CBR. CJOR at 11.15.

11.30

Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.
Fletcher Wiley—KIRO, KNX. KVI.
Music Appreciation—CBR
Singin Sam—CJOR.
Light of World—KOMO, KPO at 11.45.
News—KJR at 11.45.
My Son and I—KIRO, KNX. KVI at 11.48.
Hint Bunner—CJOR at 11.45.

B.C. Farm—Uses
News-KOL.
News-KOL.
Spencer's Time—CJOR.
Spencer's Time—CJOR.
Ma Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 12.15.
Honeymoon Hill—KJR. KGO at 12.15

12.30

Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO.
John's Other Wife-KJR, KGO.
Kate Hopkins-KIRO, KNX, KVI
Woman of Courage-KIRO, KNX, KVI at
12.45. 12.45. Vic and Sade—KOMO. RPO at 12.45. Plain Bill—KJR. KGO at 12.45. Philadelphia Symphony—CBR. KOL. 12.45 Ballad Music—CJOR at 12.45.

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Backstage Wife-KOMO KPO.
Mother of Mine-KJE KOO.
Portia Blase-KJEO. KNX. KVL
Man I Married-CJOR SK.
Stella Dallas-KOMO. KPO at 1.15.
Myrt and Marge-KJRO. KNX. KVL 118.
CUM Mathee-CGR at 1.15.
Sue's Notebook-CJOR at 1.15.

1.30

Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KPO.

Hultop House-KIRO, KNX, EVI.

Talent-Parade-CBR.

Widder Brown-KOMO, KPO at 1.45.

Siepmother-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 1.45.

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2.30

Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO
Popular Songs-CBR.
Life Can Be Beautiful-ROMO, KPO, 248.
Wayne Van Dyns-KJR, KGO et 248.
Scattergood Baines-KIRO, KNX, KVI, 248
Reus-CBR, CJOR at 248.

Navy League Chapter Dudson's Bay Company Thanked for Gifts

At the monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E., held Monday, with the regent, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, in the chair, a donation of \$5 was received from Mrs. Adams in California to aid in the chapter's war work.

Mrs. J. L. Ford, war work convener. reported that several
woolen garments had been turned in to the meeting and also that letters of acknowledgment had been received from the 16th Ca nadian Scottish Regiment for 40 parcels containing a sweater or scarf or a pair of socks or mitts and a handkerchief chocolate bar, a package of cards or cigar-ettes. A letter of acknowledge ment was also received from the navy for 38 parcels containing the same articles. The total value of these parcels amounted to approximately \$153.50.

Receipt was also acknowledged of a donation of \$5 to the Mary Croft Memorial at the Solarium that mitts were in great need in the navy. A donation was made to Mrs. C. W. Plumb for the soldiers' graves. Two new members were accepted into the chapter. Mrs. F. Edwards, 2430 Trent, and Mrs. R. Bunch, 2009 Chamber Street. A donation of \$150 was

made to secondary education. A nominating committee was elected and nominations were made for officers for the ensuing year. It was decided to hold the annual meeting at headquarters. Mrs. A. Kent and Mrs. T. Me Gimpsey are planning to hold a bridge in the chapter's

Clubwomen's News The monthly meeting of Victoria unit of the Overseas Nurses' Association took place last night at the home of Mrs. D. M. Mc-Auley, 1756 Adanac Street. The president, Miss M. E. Morrison, was in the chair, and 15 members were present to hear the report given by Mrs. S. G. Cave concern-ing the activities of the unit's auxiliary to the Esquimalt Military Hospital. In this it was shown that Christmas gifts had been given to 100 patients, eight chairs and two electric clocks pre-3 ... 25c sented to the hospital, and 161 surgical supplies completed. The sum of \$3 had been voted toward APRICOTS, Lynn 2 for 25c the Florence Nightingale fund, and seven sick members were KIPPERED SNACKS, Conner's-2 um 11c visited and remembered with flowers. The unit's Red Cross workroom will be reopened shortly in the Market Building. After the meeting, a social halfhour followed, during which refreshments, convened by Mrs. J. A. Craig, were served from an attractively-appointed table cen-

Christ Church Cathedral Mothers' Union and Little Helpers of the W.A. held a party in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday. The Mothers' Union were tea hostesses to the Little Helpers and their mothers, and the beginners' department of the Christ Church Sunday School entertained the mothers. Under the leadership of Mrs. Coldwell, head leadership of Mrs. Coldwell, head Christ Church Cathedral self-consciousness and their obvious enjoyment and happiness in singing some of the little songs and hymns they learn Sunday by Sunday at 11 a.m., with the additional sunday at 11 a.m., with ribbons eventually sunday at 11 a.m., with the additional sunday at 11 a.m., dition of one or two songs and

recitations learnt specially for the Questions of the Hour—CBR. Life Can Be Beautilai—CJOR. Irene Wicker—KJR. KGO at 3.15. Hedds Hopper—KIRO. KVI at 3.15. Bernes Orchestra—CBR at 3.15. Ms Perkins—CJOR at 3.15. News—KPO, KJR. KGO at 3.26.

3.30 Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KNX, KVI Recital—CBR. Pepper Young—CJOR. World Today—KIRO, KVI at 3.45. Canadian Speech—CBR at 3.45. Right to Happiness—CJOR at 3.45.

Maurice's Orchestra—KOMO. KPO.
News.—KGO.
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4.30

Romance and Rhythm—KJR. KGO. Toronto Symphony Band—CBR. Woman in White—CJOR. CFCT, VICTORIA - 1,450 Kilocycles

TONIGHT 7.00-Prairie Program 7.30-Dance 8.00-Treasure Chest 8.15-Candlelight

7.30-Tawn Patrol 8.00-Western Time 8.15-News 8.30-Chronometer 9.00-Out and Uplook 8.15-Classies 9.30-Finances 8.45-Concert 12.15-Intermezzo
12.30-News
12.45-Navy Band
1.00-Hits and
k Encores
1.25-Book Man
1.36-Vocals
1.45-Serenade
2.00-Concert
3.00-Rightights

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party. About 40 children sat cellor commander (C.C.); D. Stoddown to tea at their own special dart, vice-chancellor (V.C.); W. small tables with small chairs to match, and a somewhat larger number of mothers sat round the room. All agreed it had been a most enjoyable party, the only tred with pink chrysanthemums Mrs. Cave poured tea. The next meeting of the unit will be on Wednesday, February 19, at Mrs. Cave's home, 520 St. Patrick regret being that so many were master of exchequer (M.Ex.) B. unable to attend because of Longhurst, master at arms (M.A.) illness.

Pythians Held

eadership of Mrs. Coldwell, head Glover as grand senior and Mrs. of the beginners' department, these small children, aged from three to six, charmed their audience by their entire lack of white carnations and fern tied with ribbons emblematic of the

> present. played a stirring march which she herself composed. Those installed for the ensuing term are: Past chief (P.C.), Mrs. Elsie Crabbe; most excellent chief (M.E.C.) most excellent chief (M.E.C.J., Mrs. Evelyn Brown; excellent senior (E.S.), Mrs. Lucy Kieser; excellent junior (E.J.), Miss Therma Glover; manager, Mrs Evelyn Glover; mistress of records and correspondence (M.R.C.), Mrs. Annie Hocevar; mistress of finance (M. of F.), Mrs. Patricia Jeeves; protector (prot.), Mrs. Mabel Anderson; guard, Miss Pearl Cuttle.

On behalf of Capital City Temple, Mrs. Atkinson presented P.C. Mrs. Elsie Crabbe with her P.C. lewel as well as a beautiful lace cloth, in appreciation of her services for the past year. District deputy Wm. Jones, past

District deputy Wm. Jones, past chancellor (P.C.), assisted by T. Atkinson, grand vice-chancellor (Gr.V.C.), A. Hewison, grand prelate, P.C. Topliss, grand keeper of records and seals (Gr.K.R.S.), P.C. Casman, grand master of finance, H. R. Brown; master of exchequer, W. J. Fulton; master at arms, L. V. Long, hurst; inner guard, L. B. Parkin; outer guard, E. J. Erbe.

Those installed for the coming term are: H. G. Maddaford, chan-like in the condensate of the coming term are: H. G. Maddaford, chan-like in the condensate of the coming term are: H. G. Maddaford, chan-like in the condensate of the coming the installation cere monies a banquet, prepared by the ladies, and presided over by Chancellor Commander H. J. During the evening it was an onunced that the Order of the coming term are: H. G. Maddaford, chan-like in Canada dom and democracy, which star their war effort, and the mer war effort, and the mer

Longhurst, master at arms (M.A.) L. Parkin, inner guard (I.G.), E. Erb, outer guard (O.G.). J. Imrie

At the close a banquet was served by the sisters, which climaxed a thoroughly enjoyable

Pythians Instal

At a joint ceremony held last evening in the A.O.F. Hall, the Pythian Sisters of Capital City No. 35 and the Knights of Capital City Lodge No. 51, K. of P., installed newly-elected offi-The installation ceremony itself was very impressive and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of members and visitors main of British Columbia. A Mrs. Olivia Curtis welcome was extended to a number of visiting brothers now training in Victoria with the services, and their various uniforms added colors to the gathering.

Keiser; excellent tress of finance, P. Jeeves; pianist, O. Curtis. Deputy Grand Chancellor Wil-

liam Jones officiated as install-ing officer at the installation of the following Knights: Chancel-lor commander, H. J. Maddaford; vice-chancellor, D. G. Stoddart; prelate, William Glover; master of work, W. Jones; keeper of records and seal, J. J. Stewart;

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The following sisters were installed by Past Chief Sister T. Atkinson: immediate past chief, E. T. Crabb; most excellent chief, E. M. Brown; excellent senior, L. Keiser; excellent junior, T. Glover; manager, E. Glover; protector, M. Anderson; guard, P. Castle; mistress of records and correspondence. A. Hocevar: mis-

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The Inspiration for these clever new Dress Prints roes to the Service Forces . . . because the Artillery, Air Force, Navy and Medical Corps insignias replace the usual dots, flowers and geometrics to give you a new, intriguing fabric. Maybe you'll make a print dress to scarf flying with the wings of the Air Force! Your blouse could pay bright tribute to the "Crown and Anchor" of the Navy! Perhaps the "Medical Corps" emblem could give first aid to your present wardrob The fabric is Courtould's famous "Quality-controlled" Rayon Crepe that is popular for its lovely, soft-draping texture, and is so easy to sew. Shades of air force blue, Queen's blue, aqua, tan, navy and battleship grey; 38 inches wide,

-Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY



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Baby Blue

Budson's Bay Company.

dian Red Cross as a start towards their war effort, and the mem-bers of Capital City Lodge No. 61 of Victoria had undertaken to

The CBC's "Theatre of Freedom," a series of broadcasts of City," starring Orson Welles, All famous plays dealing with free the presentations will originate in cers of Capital City Lodge.

During the evening it was and dom," a series of broadcasts of City," st

Those installed for the coming nounced that the Order of famous plays dealing with free the presterm are: H. G. Maddaford, chanKnights of Pythias in Canada dom and democracy, which starts Canada.

was raising money amongst its on February 2, will have as its members to present a fully first star the distinguished actor equipped ambulance to the Cana-Paul Muni, who will appear in Ibsen's play "An Enemy of the

This new program series will be released each Sunday after-noon from 5.30 to 6.30. Other plays in the series include
"Strife," by Galsworthy, with
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.; "Victoria
the Great," with Anna Neagle and George Saunders; Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," with Walter Huston, and "The Fall of the

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FURTHER EVIDENCE of the growing popularity of Cana-dian football in this town of ours is the organization this season of an interscholastic league, comprising boys from three high schools, Victoria, Oak Bay and Mount View and St. Louis Col-The youngsters make their debut in the sport that features line plunges, forward passes and end runs Saturday afternoon. The school squads boost the total of teams playing the Canadian code here this season up to 14.

We must say "hats off" to those associated with the Canadian game for the great strides made by the sport here over a two-year and five out of second. Rangers period. Just 24 months ago there was one club playing here, the Now Coach George RULE CHANGES Deacon and his co-workers have in operation in addition to the Revellers, the midgets, jumors and high school lads. With such interest the Canadian game must nate, and agreed upon two rule go ahead. It seems that every clarifications, at a meeting called season the leaders come up with chiefly to hear reports on the a new idea to assure a safe player market for the future. With It was stated after the all-day youngsters, from the midgets up, taking the sport to their hearts game going over the top.

One of the surprising things of real Canadiens, the whole set-up is the fact are putting over their game de- effective immediately, are: spite the heavy expenses they are called upon to meet. Buying the equipment for clubs in this sport shoulder the referee shall instantly blow his whistle and any stantly blow his whistle and any and this season they are seeing score. to it that 14 clubs go out on the field with the proper togs.

two famous women tennis playsional appearances. Jack Miley, sports columnist of the New York Post, makes the following com-

with a frying pan than a tennis racquet in her hand. A female's flushed face over a hot stove is not only prettier but more prac-tical than a purple puss produced by puffing and panting from par-ticipating in some masculine sport for which nature never in-

"I can't get much of a bang out of those lady athletes whom Paul Gallico, once so devastatingly described as 'muscle molls'. I always feel sorry for these poor misguided dears, and just a little bit revolted by their antics. For no matter how hard they try, they never really get any They sweat and strain and lose all their feminine charm.

"One of the glamour guys of the Golden Twenties, who is still goalie from another club to rein there pitching, is William place Portland's regular net-Tatem Tilden II, the greatest minder, Jim Hill, who is down phenomenon of all sports. Big Bill is an old man now, as athletes go, for he admits to 47 and may or may not have knocked off a year or two and had his face lifted on the sly just so folks wouldn't start calling him Gramps. In almost no time he'll be alterable to see the start of the sort of th Gramps. In almost no time he'll be eligible to cash in on his social security and the only draft he worries about he one of this business of switching goalies." worries about is one that might stir up his rheumatism.

"But even though they have to run an electric razor over his gaunt kisser between sets so he won't trip over his beard and commit faults, this Philadelphia freak can take all those overambitious young whippersnappers like Budge, Vines and Perry and make them look like public courts novices until his lean legs start buckling under him. I am not a tennis enthusiast and al-(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

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When Dick Irvin abandoned the clam-like composure with which he drove Toronto Maple Leafs for several years, and began to enthuse over his youthful Montreal Canadiens at the Canuck's training camp last autumn nuck's training camp last autumn, he was careful not to predict early success for his new charges. But he predicted great things for

Some time now, Canadiens are due to start a steady rise in the National Hockey League if the last part of the silver-haired coaching wizard's predictions are to be proven correct.

Tonight at Montreal, Canadiens ace the fourth-place Chicago Black Hawks.

The other game will be New York, with Boston meeting Rangers. A year ago a game between Rangers and Boston Rangers. would have been a league headliner, with an important bearing on first place. Now it is a question whether the world champion Rangers can get going against Boston, Boston is third now eight points out of first place are fifth

Governors of the N.H.L. yes

sessions that all clubs are ahead in receipts as compared with can be no doubt about the the same number of games last season, with the most gains made by Detroit Red Wings and Mont-

The that these Canadian footballers sored by the rules committee and

1. If a player hits the puck with his stick raised above Equipping one player takes some puck shot into a goal on such more than small change an action will not count as a

2. "It was agreed that should a player propel a puck into the The other night in New York crease of the opponent club and this puck should become loose and available to another player of the ers, Alice Marble and Mary Hardattacking side, the puck should be considered in the crease legally and any goal scored on the play will be a legal goal."

"Woman's place is in the home and I never saw a dame yet who didn't look a darned sight better with a frying non their

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fred Taylor, president of the Coast Hockey League, announced yesterday he had fined Bobby Rowe, Portland 'Buckaroos' manager, \$100 and suspended him from the Portland bench for two games for his part in a fight with Referee Cam Proudlock at Seattle last Friday night.

Rowe, ordered from the Portland bench by Proudlock Friday night for heckling, continued his ler 10. comment from a rink-side seat and then scuffled with the ref-

eree: Taylor also put his foot down on Rowe's efforts to obtain a with influenza. Percy Jackson of Vancouver filled in for Hill re-

Sailor Gene



It's sailor Gene now, for the handsome naval officer above is no other than Gene Tunney, re-tired undefeated heavyweight boxing champ, uniformed as a W Lieutenant-Commander in the B U.S. Navy. He recently began active service as athletic officer

Victoria Daily Times

District Basketball League will get under way next week while Vancouver Island finals will bearranged Sunday, at a meeting in Nanaimo of the island hoop association:

Local play-downs next will be in the senior B, intermediate B and junior boys' divisions. In the senior B section, Eagles and 5th Reserve Force will play for the right to meet Chinese Students in the finals.

·Kayvees and Y.M.C.A. will battle it out in the intermediate B boys' Winner will meet division leaders, Young Dominoes. In junior boys' division Chinese

vill play for the right to meet St. Louis College in the finals. All series will be two games, total points.

In other divisions of the league, excluding the women's section Thunderbirds battle Victoria in and the service league, top club the McKechnie Cup rugby match in each will represent the city in the island play-downs.

GAMES LAST NIGHT Two league games and an ex-

Cardinals and 5th Reserve Force winning the league tilts. The third game, West Road vs. Island Hockey 5th Reserve Force, a senior B di-

scheduled starting time. Points were awarded 5th R.F., which beat the suburbanites 30 to 21 in 1 the friendly clash.

Getting back to the league

S.A.R.

Nanaimo
Port Alberni

games, Cardinals beat Unitys 19 Blasting through the opposing games, Cardinas beat Chilysis to 11, in women's division play, defence for eight goals, in a wild and 5th R.F. beat Victors 17 to 14 third period scoring spree, Vic-

all of Unitys' points.

points in arrears. Alan Sced and Ed. McKim saved the day for the

Teams and scores follow: 5th R.F.—Skellern, Clarke, Sced

Murdoch 3, Christian and Mc of the score Kim 5. Victors—Carr 1, Pearce, Ran-

Wilson and Masters 8.

Cardinals — L. Spark 2, D.

Meddler 4, J. Scott, G. Jones, and M. Peden 4.

3 and Passmore 10.
West Road — Handy 2, Lannon THREE-GOAL LEAD

GAMES TONIGHT

Sports Centre as follows: 7.00-Composites vs. 13th Field

Ambulance. 8.00 — Western Air Command vs. R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay. 9.00—Navy vs. Medicals.

Racing Results

orinquita Mia (Haas) \$15.00 84 40 83.40 Black Raider-Llynch) 2.80 2.60 Chabelle (Westrope) 4.20 Time, 34 1-5 Also ran: Hillfilly Aunt Begee, Texon Boy, Enter, Sun Ted, Gray Mystery, Radio Joe, Royal Linds, Bold Licy

Second race—Seven furlongs: nuckhorn Creek (Westrope)
Light Reigh (Corbett)
War Briar (James)
Time 1.27-1-5. Also
Wilbewithus, Valdina
School, Bold Grafton. hus. Valus.
Bold Grafton. Pra.
ad. El Gorgorita.

race—Six furlongs:
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5.40 500
5.40 500

Varsity Star



EVANN DAVIES

who will hold down one of the forward berths when the U.B.C. Thunderbirds battle Victoria in at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon, starting at 3. The Crimson Tide will hold its final workout at the park tonight, starting at 7. With possession hibition fixture were seen at the of the cup hinging on a local months ago. Sports Centre last night, with victory Saturday's tilt should "He indicated the state of the cup hinging on a local months ago." produce some bang-up play. | for deferment," Well's said

Greenberg Will Be Drafted Soon

DETROIT (AP) - A selective service official said yesterday that big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder and most valuable American League player last year, "probably will be in the army by June 1." W. H. Wells, chief clerk of

Draft Board No. 23, said Greenberg, who holds Order No. 621, would be mailed a draft questionnaire "within two or three week." "If the number of draftees into the army continues at the

present rate," Wells said, "Greenberg probably will be called sometime in May and hardly later than June 1." Wells said this was contingent upon the outfielder's classifica-tion in Class 1 and passing of

the physical examination. He said Greenberg, the league's ome-run king who is reputed to be the highest salaried player in baseball, had discussed his case draft officials with

"He indicated he would not ask

exhibition game, developed into an exhibition game after West Road was unable to go on the floor until nearly 20 minutes after the scheduled starting time. Per the

senior C division play.
Vivian Hannan led Cards home the D.C.O.R. 10 to 5 in a Vancoutoria's Duroid Raiders defeated victory, scoring eight of her ver Island Intermediate Hockey team's 19 points. Chris Reid, May League game at the Nanaimo Meddler and Mary Peden scored Arena last night.

The victory boosted the Raid-In the other league game 5th ers into a first place tie with their R.F. started the fourth period two opponents, each club having won three games in four starts In the opening game of

non-perms, scoring seven points night's double-header, Port Albetween them.

Bob Macmurchie refereed. berni came to life to defeat Nanamio 3 to 2 for their first win of the season

After being on the short end for two periods, despite the fact they carried the play. Raiders adopted kin 1, Restell 2, France 2, Martin, hockey tactics in the third session by putting five forwards on the ice. The move worked won-Crowe 6, E. Snyder 3, V. Hannan ders with the locals putting on a 8, M. Rice and J. Trotter.

Unitys — V. Bourke, C. Reld 4, regiment team behind its own blue line practically the entire M. Harrison, B. Longstaff, E. Day time. Only on one occasion were the soldiers able to get the puck clear and they managed to snare 5th R.F. — Wallace 2, Baker 6, clear and they managed to s McReachie 2, Paterson 7, Oakley a goal from the breakaway.

5, W. Butler 4, Clarke and M. But- D.C.O.R. started play with a rush and at the end of the first period had bagged a three-goal lead on scores by Shepherd, Smith and Three service league games McDuff. With the opening of the scheduled this evening at the to get their forward plays workhome his first goal. Smith added another for the regiment, and before the close W. Ritchie got

Victoria's second counter.

Opening of the third period saw the Victoria powerhouse explode. Eight goals sifted past Polson, D.C.O.R. goalie, with Millen, An-W. Ritchie, Scott 2, F.

Game Star



SLIM ANDERSON

net minder who makes the easy shot look tough. Slim Anderson bagged three coals for Victoria and gave two ssists, while Scott and W. Ritchie contributed a pair each. Another standout for Victoria was F. Ritchie, who, in addition to scoring a goal, played a bang-up game, setting up the power plays and backchecking the opposing forwards off their feet.

The game was cleanly-fought with only one penalty being

Next week the Raiders will meet Nanaimo for the second time this season. The locals will be after revenge as it was ing, and Slim Anderson, hero of time this season. The locals will the Victoria offensive, slapped be after revenge, as it was Na-

Cost vs. Ability

active service as atthetic officer.

The world's largest bell, in Mossacola, Fla., and will also serve cow, is nearly 21 feet high and the Pittsburgher has been as a better man than Zivic any day defencemen, will be speeding up and down the ice. impressive and smooth as a poli- in the week.

fortunate enough to own an adding machine.

that Armstrong was great for green sun who back-circles so long and Zivic was kicking fiend, will all be out with the First off, Fritzie gave the great around the bush leagues for so Olympics at forward.

Ittle Negro warrior a consider long that the boys believe this Stration, Valoria Base, Creepy Mouse.

Eighth race—Mile and a quarter:

Expense (Westrope) . 116.90 \$ 7.50 \$ 6.20
Sapphire Star (Malear) . 30.50 17.00
Sapphire Star (Malear) . 30.50 17.00
Westacre (Adams) . 6.00
Time . 2.06 3-5. Aiso ran: Jest Once, Bonsible Count Valiant Dohoey, Gineca, Patan, The Queen, Validna Bob, Manila
Bay.

So long and Zivic was named a quarter:

around the bush leagues for so Olympics at forward.

In the host colorful player in the loop, Jean Pusie, the fiery buzzsaw can perform. Henry is preached, who is worth near the end of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the price of admission alone, and but he, himself, is convinced he's is the leading point getter among the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the price of admission alone, and Division of the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of the road now, the price of admission alone, and Division of t

VANCOUVER (CP)—Angelus, Toronto 17 due mainly to phenomenal first half shooting and listless check. half shooting and listless checking by Varsity, nosed out a 45 Chicago ___10 10 5 56 61 to 42 victory over University of British Columbia in an Inter-Canadiens _ 8 15 3 59 city Basketball League game Americans 6 14 6 46 91 COAST LEAGUE re last night.

Angelus led 28 to 14 at half time but the collegians pulled in a second-half drive led by Pat Flynn, but fell short. Seattle ____10 12 5 76 79 25

Flynn scored 10 of his 15 points of the night in the last half. Bully McLachlan and Earl Mc-Donaugh lead Angelus snipers with 13 points each.

ANGELUS CAGERS

DEFEAT VARSITY

Trotters Bring Star Performers

A couple of Harlem Globe Trotthe Dominoes, who play the world cage champions at the Willows Sports Centre Friday

Boswell and Babe Pressley. world championship tournament in Chicago last March, Bos-

Trotters several years.
In one game at Tacoma, Wash.,

last season. Sonny sank 18 baskets. Against the famous Celtics, he dropped in nine during one game. He led the Trotters in scoring last season and this year has picked up where he left

BRILLIANT GUARD

Pressley, a sensation throughout the world's tournament, capped his performance by holdthe high-scoring "Wibs" Kautz, of the Chicago Bruins, scoreless for 39½ minutes of Kautz, of the Chicago Bruins, Ken Kuwabara 121, Bill Wilder, scoreless for 39½ minutes of play. In the game between the Trotters and College All-Stars before 22,000 fans at the Chicago Stadium this season, he also demonstrated his scoring ability by dropping in six backets.

Ken Kuwabara 121, Bill Wilder State Research 122, John Morry 121, centres, Lord Moonen 125, Jerry Sullivated French 111; flying wings, Ken Kissinger 125, Jack Metcalfe 130; halfbacks, Phil Molloy 138, Reg. halfbacks, Phil Molloy 138, Reg. 124 Alex Garnett 136: by dropping in six baskets.

if these men are watched fullback, Danny O'Connell, captoo closely, the opposition runs the risk of having such men as Bernie Price, Ted Strong and Hillary Brown run wild, as they have time and time again. In fact, have time and time again. In fact, the best all-round performer in the game today; others give that 165; centre, Alan Wilson 154; onor to Strong. And, as for Brown, despite this being his first full season on the team, Manager Abe Saperstein has entrusted him with the eaptaincy. so highly does he regard the brilliant young Chicagoan who was rated the greatest negro amateur player in the world before joining the Trotters

be after revenge, as it was Nanaimo who handed them their only defeat in their first appearance. Play at Nanaimo

Pictures do not depend on the type of camera used, but upon the person behind the camera. Prizewinning pictures can be taken with a dollar camera and the person between the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures with expensive can be taken with a dollar camera and the prizewinning pictures can play their game, originally sched- time and I'm not ready to quit uled for Friday, January 24, in until I get a chance to join the Vancouver, at the new Arena in army," he said.

burned down in 1929 has a pro game been staged on the island. private business.

School. Bold Crafton. Prat Boy. Razz.
Third race—Six furlongs:
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California Open Golf

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Vancouver _12 11 4 80 66 Spokare ___12 9 3 59 56 Portland ___13 15 0 68 82

Final Workouts For Grid Opener

laid in the camps of St. Louis College and Vic-high grid squads for their meeting Saturday afterters who will bear watching by noon at Central Park in the opening of the inter-scholastic Canadian football league.

Game will start at 1.30. It will be followed at 3 by the opening Both these clever performers game in the junior league be-tere placed on the all-world team tween last year's title winners, last year's title winners, after the Globe Trotters had won V.H.S. Alumni, and Oak Bay Blue

well as a forward and Pressley high have shown considerable first swing over the winter tourna ability and strength in their final Boswell, who still holds the workouts. The collegians may state scoring record of 48 points have the edge over Coach Harry holes with putts ranging from in one game set as a Toledo, O., Barber's Vichigh squad in refour to 10 feet. prep. made the all-world team in serve strength but they are a As an amateur, Harbert won his first year in major competilighter team. Brother Paul the Michigan open in 1937 with a tion. Pressley has been with the Whalen, coach of St. Louis Col- 268, a record score for 72 holes lege, has 23 players ready to see until Craig Wood bettered it with action. At present there are 16 a 264 in the metropolitan open, players on the Vichigh roster. New York, last year. He was a

> 145; middle wings, Bob Coleman 144, Ken Earl 154, Len Scott 140, scores included: Bob Connolly, Se-Joe Armitage 132; inside wings, Mickey Burke 156, Laurier Le Blanc 149, Jimmy Cairnie 126, Richards, Seattle, 40:37—77. Ken Kuwabara 127, Bill Winder Clarkson 124, Alex Garnett 136;

quarterbacks, Ian Taylor 135, Harry Irwin 135; running backs, Freddie Ransom 152, Bill Jewell 147, Jim McKeachie 144; plunging backs, Dick Chungranes 145, Don Straith 155.

Officials for the opening games announced by league officials, will be Alf. McLaughlin, referee

Conny Smythe Not Going Into Army

OTTAWA (CP) - Manager

The attraction of the moon and the Coal City.

The league-leading Maple Leafs sun cause tides, with the moon This will be the first time propagation. The league-leading Maple Leafs and showmanship. According to local officials he is the type of the earth.

This will be the first time proplay be the first time proplayed and showmanship. According to two, since it is much nearer to local officials he is the type of the earth.

This will be the first time proplay Boston Bruins at home Saturday, and Smythe said he intended returning to Toronto then.

Wood's 73 Keeps Him Near Top

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Two comparatively unknown young-sters of the professional golfing world set the pace today as the United States' greatest linksmen teed off in the second round of the 36-hole qualifying trials of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play

open tournament.

Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., led the parade with a five under par 67 for the Presidio Marion Heifner, a caddy course. at the Stanford University course, near Palo Alto, Calif., was two steps behind the leader. Fred Wood of Vancouver, B.C., was right up near the top with an

pening round of 73. Teeing off from the 70-stroke bracket were former national P.G.A. champion Denny Shute of Chicago; Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.; Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City: John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Ermick Kocsis of Detroit. HEAVY GOING

Harbert sloshed over soggy fair ways and through intermi drenching rains to card a 33-34, against the 36-36-72 par require ments of the course.

Harbert, completing his first year as a pro and making his ment trail, knocked over birdles on the 5th, 6th, 9th, 14th and 15th

New York last year. He was a Here are the players, positions quarter finalist in the 1938 na and weights announced by their tional amateur championship. He respective coaches last night: won the 1939 Trans-Mississippi St. Louis Coffege: Ends, Jack amateur in 1939. Last year Har-Southwell 120, Vincent Cownden bert succeeded his father as pro 139, Ray Mitchell 124, Vic Sage at the Battle Creek Country Club.

Northwest golfers' first-round attle, 36-39-75; man. Portland, 38-37-75; Gordon

Younger Baer **Drops Decision**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Eddie Blunt, New York Negro fighter and 21/2 to 1 short ender in the betting, got an unexpected 10round heavyweight fight decision here last night over Buddy Baer, one of the contenders for the

crown of Joe Lewis. Aftera slow beginning of three rounds, Blunt landed a left hook to Baer's right eye in the fourth to take the lead. In the next three, the boys stood toe to toe and slugged about evenly, while 5,000 fans went int a roar. Blunt's 219 pounds stood up well against Baer's 243. And in the seventh he landed a number of straight lefts to the face and short right upper cuts to the jaw.

The eighth was Baer's round. He scored a hard right that left Blunt in a bad way at the bell, but the New Yorker came back strong in the last two rounds to get the decision

Canadian whalers are hunting again off the Queen Charlotte Islands after a year's layoff.



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SIR THOMAS BEECHAM dv

pointment to the Seattle Sym

Of reports that Sir Thomas

might also conduct the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Paul C. Harper, president of the C. Harper, president of the Seatlte Symphony said: "Our comparatively short season will still leave Sir Thomas opportun-

Thomas Beecham and could do

so with the collaboration of Seattle, which would thereby re-

Victoria some months ago, on his return from a concert tour of

Saanich Firemen

Members of the Saanich Fire Department demonstrated their efficiency as a fire-fighting unit

vesterday afternoon in an exhibi-

tion staged in the municipal yard before Reeve Leslie H. Passmore,

other members of the council and

city and Oak Bay visitors.

Arranged by Fire Chief Joseph

Among the spectators were As-

Chief Edward G Clavards of the

The demonstration opened with

given artificial respiration and

rushed away to the hospital in

The 600-gallon centrifugal

pumper was then demonstrated.

This was followed by demonstra

tions with the water pump can

and foamite extinguisher on small

the police ambulance.

BY HOLLY SALES

Sale of holly donated by Barret Montfort, Victoria, to the Lord

ish war victims realized \$5,224.95,

Mr. Montfort gave the com-

plete crop from his property the

through donations. In some cases

sold, while in other instances

cheques were forwarded directly

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

the chair.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the S.L.A.A.

Committees were appointed as

follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Hallet, convener, Mrs. Batchelor,

Whan, Mrs. Medland, Mrs. Sutton,

former Pemberton h

John Baxter, mayor's secretary, reported vesterday.

fires.

The crew then showed

couver and Seattle."

Victoria next season.

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RECIPES FOR THE 9 MOST POPULAR





Japanese 'Purification'

TOKYO (AP) - All English signs soor will be removed from the Ginza-Tokyo's main streetaccording to the newspaper Yo-miuri, as a result of a police "suggestion" which observers have in-terpreted as another step in a campaign to "purify" the Japan-ese language. Yomiuri estimated ese language. proximately 70 per cent of the than the British soldier.

Describing the British army as ington.

People in the News

Declare War Now

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, ace American news correspondent, only in bombs but also in disease. said in Seattle, "if Britain has to go on fighting alone, she will say, after six months 'what's the use, we can't lick Germany with use, we can't lick Germany with directions of the said shelters and subways is always present, particularly so during winter. out American help!' Then she would make peace, which Hitler from bombs were about 30-to 40 is always offering. It would be a peace between a Nazi Germany had feared average totals of and a Nazi England, at the expense of the United States."

had leared were as the month, whereas the highest number for one month so

Knickerbocker said "we should declare war at once. Every day that goes by without declaring said." Wilson by Wilson the so desire." still leave Sir Thomas opportunity to do some conducting else where, should he so desire." war is a day lost for the salvation of the United States. If we go to war today the Japanese youldn't dare fight us. But if is defeated in the Atlantic-then, when Germany chooses to attack in the Atlantic, Japan automatically comes against us in the Pac "must be won at any cost."

are now, and Britain can't conquer Germany without U.S. help. class power.

named by Hitler," he said, "Our and German." A better "under-president would be another standing and realization of the vasion of the eastern seaboard would not only be a possibility but a probability, almost strong enough to be a certainty if Mgr. Bartolomasi was also Show Efficiency

Wait for Von Luckner

COUNT FELIX VON LUCK-NER, the German raider of the first Great War, once promised to return to Tahiti and pick up his old cannon. That promise the French South Seas islands.
Otherwise, said Miss Mar-

cisco-she is the daughter of the American vice-consul at Papeete the European war has had only local manifestations ices slightly upon the people of Tahiti.

"Years ago," Miss Mersman

related, "a cannon from Luck in Olympia and to state emer's raider, the Seeadler, was brought to Papeete and installed packed both galleries of the firemen quickly got their equipin front of the city park with much ceremony. Everyone was

"About three years ago, the \$40 monthly pensions to the Count went to Papeete on a visit aged, Governor Langlie said a how the forestry pump is used. and was told about the gun. He plan for payment of assistance. This is used in parts of the muni-walked over to the park, saluted under initiative 141, will call for cipality where there are no hythe cannon and declared he would return for it some day.

"Nobody thought very much about it, but now that Tahitians have heard stories of a mys-

New York, medical director of the Campbell to U.S. first American hospital unit in 1.400 cafes, bars and restaurants England, said on his return to along the Ginza are identified by New York war has brought, the high commissioner for the United electric signs in English—or ap-British civilian a much harder lot Kingdom in Canada, has been



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"the softest place in England Seattle Hires Beecham today," the physician said the civilian has a deadly enemy not

Knickerbocker said "we should far, that of October, was between

MGR. ANGELO BARTOLO.
MASI, military bishop for Italy, was quoted by the so-called "Vari we wait until the British Navy was quoted by the so-called "Vatics defeated in the Atlantic—then, can News Service" as appealing the so-called "News Service" as a service "News Service" as a service

(The "Vatican News Service" is operated by a private journalist quered with things the way they and is not an official Vatican

He was quoted as saying the If a negotiated peace came about, slogan "Pray and work" was he fears, the U.S. would become formulated in a period of "pera vassal state, not even a second- meation and elaboration of three forces and elements of the new "We would have a government civilization: Christian, Roman Quisiling. The actual military in-ethical and social principles of the vasion of the eastern seaboard Gospels" was given in the mes-

Great Britain were to be de-feated." quoted as saying the chaplains had proved themselves "worthy of the confidence reposed in them by the fatherland, the Fascist government, military commanders and soldiers and their families."

Langlie Suggestions

ARTHUR B. LANGLIE, 40, now is worrying inhabitants of the French South Seas islands.

Otherwise, sald Miss Marguerite Mersman, in San France dence generally among legislators alike, when the state dengther of the coffered a program of connections. A state of the content of the conten tors and spectators alike, when he offered a program of economy "without sacrificing quality or sistant Chief Robert Taylor of scope of state functions and serve the City Fire Department and

His program, presented to a Oak By Fire Department, joint session of the Legislature The demonstration open packed both galleries of the firemen quickly got their equip-House chamber, also carried new ment in order and extinguished tax suggestions.

an imaginary fire in the two-story nused.

Declaring he still stands for fire hall, two lines being em "About three years ago, the \$40 monthly pensions to the ployed. The crew then showe actual cash payments of \$13,626,-000 "more money per biennium" Then than recipients now receive, an with the booster hose and pump. increase from \$23,930,000 in the current biennium, to \$36,640,000 the fire by two men with a rope.

have heard stories of a mysterious German raider operating in the South Pacific, they are wondering how soon Luckner wided for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and solvential to the most interesting feature was the rescue of an asphyxiated fireman from a smoke-filled from the most interesting feature vided for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and solvential to the most interesting feature was the rescue of an asphyxiated for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and solvential to the most interesting feature was the rescue of an asphyxiated for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and dental care and \$540,000 for funeral extended for medical and \$540,000 for funeral extended Softest Place in England no part of the latter being to operate, He was carried to safety by a fellow firefighter.

SIR GERALD CAMPBELL, named British minister in Wash-

The move makes diplomatic history because it results in two ministers in the United States, since Neville Butler, charge Gaffaires since the Marquess of Lothian died in December, was given ministerial rank January 10. Informed sources explained, however, that Sir Gerald takes precedence and will act as second in command to Viscount Halifax, Mayor of London's fund for Brit-Lord Lothian's successor.

Son Advises Mother

FRANZ HOHENLOHE, 26, son Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg of Hungary, arrived in San Francisco by plane from the objective, supplying approxi-New York to join his mother, who has been ordered out of the The Yuletide greenery was New York to join his mother, who has been ordered out of the United States, and announced he sold across the continent with "I am very much in favor of her going as soon as possible," he said. "She can stay with her grandfather in Hungary and got the sold across the continent with the Woolworth Company handling a large proportion of it. Expenses were kept at a mimimum with cartons and got the woolworth continent with the woolworth Company handling a large proportion of it.

away from all this.' The slight, blond young man proceeds from sales were turned was greeted by Mrs. Velma ever to the Lord Mayor's Fund in Smith, a friend of his mother, the city in which the holly was with whom he left the airport by automobile to join his mother at the Palo Alto apartment where she has been staying under an assumed name.

The princess was ordered to leave the United States when her visa expired. She failed to go Institute was held in the S.L.A.A. within the time allowed her and Hall, Mrs. G. G. Orr occupying was ordered arrested for remaining without authority. She has posted \$25,000 bond to insure her appearance at an Immigration
Department hearing Friday.
Through spokesmen, she has de Whan, Mrs. Medland, Mrs. Sutton. clared she was too ill for travel Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Mattland; com-



namic, bearded, brusque, charming, will no doubt conduct the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in Victoria next season. His apphony, after days of rumor, was announced yesterday. He will succeed Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff.

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Vancouver	46	42
New Westminster	44	. 39
Prince Rupert	42	35
Dawson		-31
Seattle	49	42
Portland	48	41
San Francisco	57	43
Kamloops	34	29
Prince George	27	16
Kelowna	36	31
Penticton		34
Vernon	36	90
Nelson	35	**
Grand Forks		91
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Calgary	19	-13
Edmonton		-13
Prince Albert	12	- 6
Regina	14	. 0
Winnipeg	21	17
Toronto	15	. 8
Ottawa	- 1	-14
St. John	. 5	- 6
Halifax	11	1

duce costs. This may well be a happy arrangement for both Van-The rain-crow, cries of which are supposed to forecast rain, is not a crow but a species of The dapper little Englishman who is a power in the world of cuckoo.

THE WEATHER

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Victoria	50	43
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Vancouver	46	42
New Westminster	44	39
Prince Rupert	42	35
Dawson	21	-31
Seattle	49	42
Portland	48	41
San Francisco	57	43
Kamloops	34	29
Prince George	27	16
Kelowna	36	31
Penticton	36	34
Vernon	36	29
Nelson	35	-
Grand Forks	34	31
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Fry's Hot Chocolate,

I.B.C. Soda Biscuits,

Australian Pastry Flour-

Anna Lee Scott's Cake Flour, per pkt_ 27C Anna Lee Scott's

large pkt____

Potato Chips,

Cellophane bag

Naboh Chicken Haddie, per tin.

Kraft Quick

Dinner, per pkt.

10-lb. cotton

5-lb. cotton

Swans Down Cake

Todd's Tiger 2 tins

Monarch Pastry Flour

Flour, per pkt....

7-lb, paper

Spencer's Malt \$1.15 Extract, 2½-lb, tin...

Gold Medal Malt, \$1.39

55c tin... 20c

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45c

23c

13c

10c

18c

41c

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Oats, 6-lb. sack__

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COCOA

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Injured Logger Dies

Theodore Taska, logger, injured at the Comox Logging Company's camp near Ladysmith on Monday died on Tuesday in jects such as the moon and fect sex, but little really is known Ladysmith Hospital, according to planets brighter.

word received here by headquarters of the British Columbia Po-lice. An inquest will be held to-the back part of the brain, some morrow at 10 at Ladysmith.

Telescopes do not make ob-

'Third Eye'

The pineal gland, imbedded in times is called a human remnant "third eye" of prehistoric animals. This gland seems to af-

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1 tin Blue Ribbon Bakin Powder, 12-oz., and 1 pkt. Te	10000	Nabob Coffee, per lb4
both for 220	McKay's Cream of Barley, per pkt 22C	Wagstaffe's Assorted Jam, 12-oz. jar
Spencer's Javelle 110	Nabob Tea, per lb	Breakfast Cocoa, 1-lb. bag
EDECH ADI	TVAL OF BEARCEVIE	KELOWNA HON

Armour's Potted Meats, for sandwiches, 31/4-oz. tins 4 for 250
Ready-cut Macaroni, 140
Dewkist Peas 3 tins 250

PEARCEY'S KELOWNA HONEY JUST TO HAND FRESH ARRIVAL OF

Maxwell House Coffee, regular or drip grind, 1-lb. tin	Aylmer Orange Mar- malade, 4-lb. tin370
Glen Valley or Orchard City	Nabob Special Mar- malade, 4-lb. tin 390
Peaches, per tin11C	Murray's Apple and Straw berry Jam, 4-lb. tin
Fascination Grapefruit Juice, 3 tins 25c	Columbia Apricot Jam, 4-lb. tin
Nabob Jelly Powder, all flavors, at 2 pkts. 9c	Scroggie's Health Meal, alkinds, per sack 250
Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, 1-lb,	Purity Wheat Flakes, per pkt 190
pkt	Ogilvie's Heather Oats, per pkt90

1-lb, 100	Flakes, per pkt
Spencer's Jelly Powder, 5c all flavors, per pkt	Ogilvie's Heather Oats, per pkt
Alberta Honey, 4-lb. tin	Tomato Soup 4 tins 250 Cooked Spaghetti, 3 tins 250
Aylmer Seville Orange Mar- malade, 12-oz. jar 13C	Grapefruit Juice, 48-oz. tin
Toddy, 1-lb. tin, 39¢; ½-lb. tin free; both for 37C	Orange Juice, 13-oz. tin
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, per pkt	Oxo or Bovril Cubes, 21
Grape-Nuts 2 pkts. 17C	Apricots, per tin 14
Robin Hood Quick 200	Spencer's Pork and Bes 18-02. 2 25

Kellogg's Corn, 8-oz, pkts.	Oats, 6-lb. sack JUG tins		
3 for 23C	Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, Bekus or Lishus, per pkt	Lunchour Cu 3 tin	
Nabob Chicken Haddle, per tin	Red River Cereal, per pkt.— 23C and 45C	Golden Ban- tam Corn	
Blue Ribbon Tea,		Brentwood	
	Ogilvie's Fresh Quick Oats or Robin Hood,	Green Peas	
Limited Quantity	large carton15C	Hereford or I	

and Coffee	H
Bulk Tea, \$1.40	
Breakfast Blend Tea, per lb 55C	
Quality Tea, per 1b	
Rich Family Tea, 65C	
Fresh-roasted Coffee, per lb 35c	
Diamond "S" 47C	

	Jam, 4-lb. tin 39c
C	Scroggie's Health Meal, all kinds, per sack 25c
	Purity Wheat Flakes, per pkt 190
_	Ogilvie's Heather Oats, per pkt9c
0 0 0 0	Libby's Specials Tomato Soup
- 1	Oxo or Bovril Cubes, 21c
	Columbia Preserved Apricots, per tin
1,	Lunchour Cut Green Beans— 3 tins 28C
=	Golden Ban- tam Corn 3 tins 27C

1	Hereford or Helmet Corned Beef, tin 160
I	Aylmer Boneless Chicken, 7-oz. tin250
	King Oscar Kippered Snacks- 2 tins 15c
	Aylmer Corn on Cob; each ti contains 4 or 2 tins 250
1	Nalley's Sweet Mixed 270 Pickles, 27-oz. jar 270
	Nahob Tomatoes, large tin
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3 tins 27c

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Welch's Grape Juie	re hottle-
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Libby's Tomato Jui	<u>~</u> 5c
15-oz, tins	-
K-9 or Ballard's Do	g Food—
Chore Boys,	8c
Biscuit Spe	cials
Biscuit Spe Five Sisters' Assorted, lb	21c
Five Sisters' Assorted, lb Lemon Gems, per lb	21c 18c
Five Sisters' Assorted, lb	21c 18c 27c

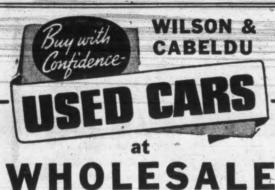
	per lb
	Chocolate Pineapple Des sert, per lb
	Classic Soap 3 bars 10
-	Rinso, large
1	Chipso or Oxydol, large pkt 21
-	Lux Toilet 4 cakes 19
	Palmolive 2 cakes 9
1	Reckitt's

Heinz Specia	als
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Strained Foods, all var	ieties
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2 pkts. 9C

O tins EOC	
P. & G. Laundry Soap, per bar 40	
Sunlight 4 bars 19C	
Colgate's Collet Soap, 6 cakes 25C	
Lifebuoy Soap, 6C	

Odex Medicated Soap,



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New Admiral Was

Born in Victoria

recalled by the London announce-

ment that Capt. Harold Tom

Baillie-Grohman, D.S.O., O.B.E.,

Royal Navy, has been promoted to the rank of rear-admiral.

years with the British navy.

family intimately.
"They lived in the Kootenay

country and Tom's father was a

great hunter and an author. In

the winter they often came to

Victoria and several times camped

in the summer near Hatley Park.

I remember that gay camp—I was there often, and so was my

sister (Mrs. Curtis Sampson) and

Kathleen Beaven of Victoria)

Pembertons were great friends

Tom was just a little boy then and he had a sister, Olga. I think

she is now the wife of a coffee

The Admiral's mother is still

living in England, but his father

served in European war with the

Grand Fleet in the famous Dover

Patrol. In 1936 he was placed in

mmand of H.M.S. St. Vincent

and in charge of the boys' train-

ng establishment and remained

there until the present war

started. He was last in Victoria

When he returned to England

of Patricia Bay, died at the Na-

naimo General Hospital yester-

Mrs. Breckenridge was born in Calgary and came to this city as

a child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guy, Victoria

to her marriage. Her husband is

superintendent of the North Saanich Schools and a former

superintendent of the Nanaimo

The funeral will be held to-

norrow afternoon from McCall

Bros. Funeral Home at 3.15. Rev.

W. G. Wilson, D.D.,

Interment at Royal Oak.

day, aged 33 years.

British naval mission.

destroyer flotilla.

died some years ago. The family

Baillie-Grohmans and the

Viscountess Churchill

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Third race—Six furlongs: Winsome Bells. Vain Grove 116. Mad Bachelor 115, sudy 116, Dinty 115. Savings Bank 108, sait 103. Redeem 113. No Embargo 316. say Goer 113, Razz 103. Florencia 116, tes Prince 115, Bubble Lil 105. Judicious 6, Surgas 106.

iurgea 100, rth lace—Six furlongs: Buckhara II Rivagoid '18. Ovala 114. Careassante avalcana 118. Ebony Eyes 114. Proud 118. Clipper II 118. Loyalty 118. ement 114. Happy Home 118. Misse leim 118, Ebony Plower 114.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Rough Pass 111, Best Beau 114, Vino Puro 117, Royal Crusader 111. Mount Vernon 117. Big Ben 117, Flying Wild 112, Wedding Call 114, Son Altesse 111. eventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Gay te 103, Jassion 110, Dixle Dew 117. hus 103, Guiding Way 108, Queerro. Biappy 117, Milk Bar 108, Miss Grief

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Drence 113. Sus Pharos 107. Strength 115. Harmony Cord 107. Mr. Grundy 112. Per-nic-118. Count. Atlas. 112. Jacoteal 112. Be Jabbers 107. At Play 108. Joharle 112. Sweepalot 113. Cooperstown 107. Perfect Rhyme 107. Tripiane 119.

Montague Clements of the federal auditor-general's department, is at the Empress today on

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Retail Merchants Ask Bigger Grant

Executive of the retail merchquesting an increase in the grant to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau this year.

The resolution was as follows: courage tourist travel in order that American exchange be brought to Canada, and in view of the fact that over a period of years we have built a substantial tourist business, and it would appear we have the opportunity this year to imcrease the amount of American dollars available to the Dominion government for the prosecution of the war;

Vancouver Island."

A letter was read from George cil, protesting any decrease in

Duncan MacBride, president of gers. The new admiral was born in Victoria January 15, 1888, and thus celebrated the 53rd annivereral members of the committee, fined \$5. including Percy Scurrah and Wal-ter Fletcher, who remembered a sary of his birth on the day he received his promotion, after 37 meeting many years ago with the Mrs. H. R. Beaven, informed was made that the council's request for change in Legislature whereby trades licenses would be this morning of the promotion, recalled the early days in Victoria, before the turn of the century when she knew the Baillie-Groham increased would not be protested

> There was no record of the 3230 Quadra Street, agreement, Mr. MacBride said. There was a record of the meeting, though

It was suggested Mr. Scurrah, Mr. Fletcher and others who at-tended the meeting when the agreement was made be included on the delegation from the pub-licity bureau to the estimates committee of the City Council.

The amount to be asked for had not been set, Mr. MacBride said. Mr. MacDonald suggested the forfrom licenses was \$88,000. Reve-

had a magnificent home in the Austrian Tyrol—Schloss Natzen. near Innsbruck. Mrs. Beaven and Mrs. Sampson visited them there Would Hit B.C. Admiral Baillie-Grohman entered the navy in 1903 when he joined H.M.S. Britannia. He

If Ottawa Invades British Coumbia's field of revenue and refuses any more assistance on un-Hon, J. L. Ilsley, finance minister, after the collapse of the Dominion-provincial conference yesterday, this province's financial set up as outlined in the budget passed about 10 years ago when on his as way to China, where he headed by the Legislature in November will have to undergo considerable overhauling.

from China he was placed in com-mand of the Mediterranean's first hard to gauge the result that might follow even heavier federal He and his family make the home at Aveley Hill, Farnham, succession duties which would be surrey. In 1915 he was married in addition to those paid provincially. With dual levies in succession duties which would be in addition to those paid provincially. He and his family make their income taxes, and imposition of both fields, it was explained, the law of diminishing returns would FORMER TEACHER DIES AT NANAIMO rates are increased again tax-Mrs. Violet Ethel Breckenridge, wife of David Edgar Breckenridge

to pay one or the other. Hon. John Hart budget calls for a \$9,500,000 return from intaxes in the next fiscal year, but he made no secret of the fact he expected actual col-lections to run near \$11,000,000. Mrs. George H. Guy, Victoria West, and lived here 22 years. Succession duties are worth \$1,000,000 annually to B.C. Imposition of double levies would be position of double levies would be raise strong protests.

bound to raise strong protests. Rationing of gasoline, as suggested from Ottawa would be bound to cut into a revenue which now amounts to about

tawa may cut of all unemploy ment grants. In fiscal 1930-40 Ottawa spent \$3,687,246 by way of aid on direct relief, roads and various training agreements. The province would not neecssarily since several projects could be the Defence of Canada Regula- ecutive. eliminated, but the federal share than \$1,000,000.

Lee Lum, 3344 Shelbourne next Thursday for sentence. This Allingham for one year; deacon-Street, a pedestrian, was taken is the first case in Canada where esses, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. J. to Jubilee Hospital last night a woman has been found guilty of Hudson; communion stewardsuffering from injuries sustained a charge of this nature.

TOWN TOPICS

License to operate a herring cannery was issued by the pro-vincial government today to Nelvincial government today to Nel-son Bros. Fisheries Ltd., for their Prince Rupert Cannery.

Bank clearings in the city for ants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting this morning passed a resolution to be sent to the City Council reperiod of last year were \$1,740,349

A speed limit on the highways of 15 miles an hour was set by Whereas the Dominion govern- the provincial government today ment has urged upon all Cana-dian citizens the necessity to en-trailers or semi-trailers, unless the trailers are carried on be truck.

The B.C. Coal and Petroleum Board today issued petroleum re-tail licenses to 14 persons who have taken over existing businesses, and granted one new one Three coal retailing licenses were

A. H. Dobson, 1234 Esquimalt Therefore be it resolved that Road, reported to police that retail merchants' committee while his car was parked in front of the Chamber of Commerce re- of the Douglas Cafe at 1.15 this of the Chamber of Commerce of quest the City Council to increase the grant to the Victoria and containing a shirt, two pairs of pyjamas, a woman's red dressing pyjamas, a woman's red dressin that greater publicity be given tourist attractions of Victoria and stockings, was stolen from it.

MacDonald, chairman of the \$30 during a brief City Police merchants' section of the cham-Court session this morning. Six merchants' section of the cham-ber, to the Mayor and City Coun-were fined \$2.50 each for parking while another was the annual \$20,000 grant to the fined \$10 for passing a street car bureau. It was approved. taking on-or discharging passen-For not having a current the Chamber, said there were sev driver's license one motorist was

Ted Carroll, 12, of 3500 Quadra Street, a cyclist, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 8.40 this morning by Ellis Hallson, 3230 Quadra Street. He ing from a hurt right leg, sustained when Mr. Hallson knocked as long as publicity grants be him off his bike while backing his car out of the driveway at

> One hundred Vancouver Island and B.C. mainland Indians will attend the pow-pow to be held at Mount Vernon, Wash., January The two-day celebration which is sanctioned by the Cana dian and United States Indian departments, is expected to attract 2,000 natives from all over the Pacific northwest.

George Warren of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce reported to city police this morning that Others said the grant should be in his office in the Arcade Building proportion to the amount col-lected in license fees. The bureau a portable radio and nickel-plated received \$22,000 when revenue letter opener were stolen. De-Woodburn tective Fearon nue from licenses was well over tended but could not learn how entry had been gained.

> An automobile owned by Leslie Kennedy, 3450 Douglas Street, left parked in front of the Old Country Shoe Store at 4.10 this morning by a sailor, who had secured a loan of it, slipped its brakes and ran backwards across the street, climbed the sidewalk and crashed into a large window in a fruit store on the northeast corner of Broad and Johnson Streets.

The Dickens Felloswhip will neet in the club rooms, 301 Union Building, on Monday evening next at 8. The president, Capt. Wilfrid Ord, will be in the chair. The meeting will discuss the study book of the year, "Barnaby Rudge," under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Wood, assisted by several members of the fellow-ship. All interested in Dickins' works are invited to attend.

"The International Situation in the Light of the Bible" will be the subject of Rev. Jacob Pelts. law of diminishing returns would start to work sooner or later. of Jews in concentration camps, Already, the heavy federal in in the Central Baptist Church, come taxes for war purposes are tonight at 8. Mr. Pelts is general creating a serious problem for secretary of the International big income taxpayers. If federal Hebrew Christian Alliance, and recently returned from traveling payers may reach the point where they will have to decide whether Minor, and has seen much of Minor, and has seen much of Nazi oppression.

Charles Davis and Melville Blenshien, painters, working on a steamship under repair at Esquimalt, were accident victims admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital early this afternoon. Both men were perched on a scaffold suspended from the side of the vessel, when one slipped and fell, carrying the other with him. Neither was seriously injured, it was stated at the hospital.

\$3,000,000 a year for the province. Finally, there is the hint Ot-FOUND GUILTY

Lillian Cooper was found guilty for being in possession of Com-munistic literature contrary to board member, George Philpott have to shoulder all this burden munistic literature contrary to Lee Lum, 3344 Shelbourne noxt Thursday for sentence. This treet, a pedestrian, was taken is the first case in Canada. tions by Magistrate Henry C. Hall



ALEX. P. BLYTH, OPTOMETRIST, DIES

Alexander Pitkethly Blyth. well-known optometrist, of 2930 Qu'Appelle Streett, died this morning after a short illness, aged 75 years. The funeral will hour to be announced later.

Mr. Blyth was born in Scot-Victoria since 1893. He was for some years in the jewelry business here, but for the last 25 years had practiced as an op-tometrist, being associated with his son, A. Andrew Blyth, in NEW PRESIDENT - Harold business in the Pemberton Building.

Winterburn, president of the Vic-toria Kinsmen Club for the WATCHORN-The remains of William John Watchorn, will be saw it. forwarded this evening to Vancouver, where funeral services Hamm and Hague will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of arrangements.

He succeeds Vic

Appeals Heard

activities here

were details of a popularity con-test in which the purchaser

nearly correct answer a large

The pair were charged under

which states they "did unlawfully

relating to a contest, contrary

the person securing the

cash prize was offered.

to the Criminal Code.

the crown respondent.

REVIEW PROGRESS

the foregoing forming the ex-

Others elected included: Trus

OF TABERNACLE

last night showed

the charge.

BERTHSEN - Pastor T. S. Bowett conducted last rites at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel this conducted last rites at morning for Berth Berthsen. Interment was at Royal Oak, pall-The decision of Magistrate Henry Hall, which carried a fine bearers being: D. Kermode, A. K. of \$50 or a sentence of 10 days Elvedahl, K. Lien and E. Bredalin default of payment against sen. George Hamm and Cyril J. Hagu

PROTHEROE - Funeral serwhich the magistrate considered a gambling contest, was tested be noon at 2 in St. Mary's Church, Gregory found that insects of all gambling contest, was tested be noon at 2 in St. Mary's Church, fore the Court of Appeal here Oak Bay, for Edward William today. Judgment was reserved. Protheroe. Archdeacon A. E. de Hamm and Hague were prin- L. Nunns will conduct the sercipal figures in a scheme which vice, and interment will be in St. they alleged was directed to Luke's Churchyard. McCall Bros. wards the sale of a magazine called "The War of 1940." With are in charge.

GANDY - Funeral services each order went a form on which McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel for Douglas Arnold Gandy. Rev. W. listed, by numbers, his opinion of the relative popularity of 10 branches of the services. For L. MacKay conducted the service. Interment was at Ross Bay, with the following as pallbearers: H. Fletcher, J. Munro, K. Duncan

In his judgment, Magistrate Hall stated he found "the real WILES-Adjutant Watt of the Salvation Army conducted the funeral of Mrs. Frances Sarah purpose to carry on a gambling Wiles from McCall Bros. Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. terment was at Colwood, pall-bearers being: J. J. Scarff, D. A. aid or assist in giving notice of an invitation to guess or to fore. Scarff, W. J. Styles, F. G. Rams-dale, C. Venables and J. E tell the result or contingency of Walker.

of 538 Langford Street, died on Tuesday, aged 72 years. He was insect masters of the world. Norman W Whittaker, K.C., insel for the appellant, con born in England and had lived in tended the magistrate was wrong in holding there was a contest. There was, he said, no contest. H. W. Davey, for the crown department of David Spencer ferent races. Those formerly re-espondent, argued there was a Ltd. The remains are at Hay-stricted largely to the equatorial respondent, argued there was a Ltd. contest between the subscribers ward to the scheme and the alleged ing b

offence fell within the scope of ASHTON - The funeral of Charles Arthur Ashton, 14-year-Yesterday afternoon the court served judgment on the appeal old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashton, 1019 View Street will be held of Hop Lee, convicted and sentenced on a charge of offering to sell opium, and dismissed the from McCall Bros. Funeral sell opium, and dismissed the application made by J. B. Burton Rev. Arthur Bischlager will offor reduction of the sentence im-posed upon Sidney Miller for ficiate. Interment at Colwood. The lad was born in Yorkshire, stealing seven sacks of potatoes England, and was a member of He died at the rom a farmer. Miller was given the Boy Scouts. 15 months by Judge J. N. Ellis, Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday W. Pettapiece appeared for night.

ARMSTRONG-The funeral of The appeals of Rex vs. Joe Hall and Arthur Sayers were put to the foot of the list. Quinn represented the Naval Financial and spiritual affairs and the community work done by the congregation in regard to activities of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance are in a healthy condition, reports given at the annual meeting of the Tabernacle last night showed.

Legion also attended. The pall by the speaker.

BY TO SAVE WOMAN

Wilcox, H. Wallace, E. J. Devereaux, David Jones and Thomas Davis. Interment was at Royal Oak. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

Miss Eva Charlotte Turley, aged 54, who collapsed in her

The pastor, Nev. Frederic M. Landis, presided and expressed known West Kootenay businessparticular appreciation of the fellowship which he had found to man and Knights of Columbus be such a marked feature since a stroke his arrival here last Easter.

The financial report showed an

increase in current expense rev-enues, and also gave voice to the **New Companies**

new tabernacle on Yates Street. companies and one extra-provinwhich was a fine edifice and was free of debt. The report on cial concern were incorporated during the last week. They in Wells, Kent, England, and came church activities tabled the many special events and speakers ar-ranged by the church during the year. Reports read included: sec-retary's report, James Pickard;

The list follows: treasurer's report, W. H. Waind, Oak Bay. and Women's Mission Circle re-port, Mrs. F. Hopkins. E. L. & N. Ltd., \$10,000; Vic-

Western Brokers Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver Powell Stores Ltd., \$400,000. McGarry's Ltd., \$25,000, Van-

Skagit River Development Co. Ltd., 200,000 shares, Vancouver. The extra-provincial registra-tion was Kinnametal of Canada gion, was empowered by the pro-Hudson; communion steward tion was Kinnametal of Canada gion, was empowered by the pro-esses, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Ted Ltd., \$60,000, Hamilton, Ont., and vincial government today to take

Pictures World Without Insects

"A World Without Insects" was described by Professor G. Spencer of the department zoology of the University of Brit-ish Columbia to the Victoria be held from Hayward's B.C. branch, University Extension As Funeral Chapel on Saturday, the sociation, at its meeting Tuesday in the Central Junior High School

The subject, conceived with brilliant imagination as a book review by Prof. Spencer, was unfolded in the discourse of two men, one of whom, Gregory, had been in a coma brought about by the passage of the world through the nebulous tail of a comet, for 41 years. The other man, Emo, born after the astronomical phenomenon, knew the world only as he

On resuming active existence, Gregory was astounded to dis-cover that the face of the earth was profoundly different from its former state. Comparatively few kinds of plants remained, consisting principally of coniferous trees species.

Fruitetrees and practically all kinds of garden vegetables no longer occurred naturally, the human diet was restricted to a monotonous degree; cotton for clothing and other uses did Gregory found that insects of all kinds had ceased to exist, evidently having been exterminated due to physiological consequences arising from the astronomical phenomenon which 41 years earlier had affected many of the

human species.

The absence of insects was to were held yesterday afternoon in Gregory the clue to the strange organic make-up of the earth Of course, all plants depending on pollination by insects were extinct; the peculiar silence, un-noticed by Emo, was due to the absence of all land birds which had depended on insect food in the nestling stage; likewise all fresh water fish were no more.

While Emo enthused over the now luxuriant growth of the remaining plants, freed from insect attack, and the new freedom of man and his animals from the annoyance of insects, Gregory found the world dull, devoid of color and song, the population re-MEADE—Albert Francis Meade impoverished in countless ways There were also tremendous

Victoria for 17 years, being a changes in human racial distribuformer manager of the hardware tion and in the status of the difward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pend-ing burial arrangements. belt and held down by the terrific toll of insect-borne disease, had virtually boiled over in the absence of this check, migrating to and dominating all parts of the earth's surface. The white race earth's surface. The white race could now enter tropical areas without check, but here as elsewhere was dependent upon the colored races, who with infinite patience in agricultural pursuits, particularly in the hand pollination of plant species that would otherwise perish, provided the few luxury items in the diet of a

The many interesting features. ohn Cornwall Armstrong was all established facts of entomoheld yesterday afternoon. Rev. logical science, were woven to-Norman J. Crees officiated. J. gether in a masterly fashion by Professor Spencer. Veterans of the R.A.O.B., and of a world without insects was so representatives of the 114th Battalion, Home Guard, and W.A. audience inquired as to the source Britannia Branch, Canadian of the imaginary book reviewed Legion also attended. The pall-by the speaker.

NELSON, B.C. (CP)-Martin office at the Academy of Useful Jacob Van Varseveld, 61, widely- Arts, 835 Fort Street, yesterday morning, died last night in Royal Jubilee Hospital. member, died yesterday following Turley was rushed to the hospital and placed in an iron lung after treatment by members of the police and fire departments, who attended with a inhalator Eight new British Columbia She failed to rally and passed away shortly after 8.

cluded four Vancouver Island to Canada 40 years ago, residing for some years at Nanaimo. She had been a resident of Victoria Financial Survey Ltd., \$10,000, for the last 10 years and was in business as a milliner until several years ago when she founded the Academy of Useful Arts, of port, Mrs. F. Hopkins.

New officers elected for the coming year were: Secretary, Mrs.

James Pickard; treasurer, W. H.

Swallowfield Farms Ltd., \$200. her death. She was proposed to the common street was propo which she was proprietor until her death. She was for some years a member of the Victoria Women's Club, resigning just be fore Christmas

The remains will be forwarded y Hayward's B.C. Funeral by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow morning to Nanaimo for services and inter ment.

Alfred H. Adams, secretary o when a truck driven by Yee Gee
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Professor F. G. C. Wood of the University of British Columbia former resident of Victoria, was chosen British Columbia recipi-The awards are given each year to those persons in Canada who have made outstanding contributions to the development and welfare of the drama in all parts of Canada. Names are sent to the governing committee little theatre organizations across

In addition to Professor Wood other awards were placed as fol lows: Prince Edward Island, John B. Richards, Charlettetown; Nova Scotia, Mrs. Bernard Russell, Halifax; Ontario, Edgar Stone, Toronto, Ernest Reynolds, Galt, and A. Maynard Robinson, Toronto; Manitoba, Mrs. D. Bruc Murray and Mrs. A. O. Smith, both of Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Pro-fessor K. W. Gorden and F. Hembrow Smith, both of Saskatoon

There were no awards this year to Alberta and New Brunswick.

Members of the governing com mittee, in addition to Mr. Palmer, are Major L. Bullock-Webster, honorary organizing secretary; Harold G. Hinton, honorary treasurer; Roy Goldfinch, assisting secretary; Lady Graham, Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, E. C. Smith, Alan Wilkie, H. S. Hurn, Herbert E. Pott and W. L. McTavish, managing editor of the Vancouver Daily Province.

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DEATHS

TURLEY—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 18, 1941, Miss Eva Charlotte Turley 08, 1941, Miss Eva Charlotte England, and a resident of wells, Kent. England, and a resident of wester, Mrs. P. Norwood and Mrs. L. Humphrey, and three bysthers. John James, Wal-ter Edward and Arthur William Tur-ley.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded tomorrow morning to Nanaime, where funeral service will be held and interment made on Saturday.

BLYTH-On January 16, 1941. Alexander P. Blyth of 2930 Qu'Appelle Street. aged 75 years born in Scotland and a residente of Victoria since 1893. Sur-vived by three sons, Andrew A. Vic-toria, Irvine P. in Vancouver, and Merrill, in Los Angeles, Cellit, in Los Angeles, Cellit. The funeral will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Saturday at a time to be announced. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RALEY—On January 13, 1941, at Vancouver, B.C., Elizabeth, beloved wife of Charles Raley. M.E.I.C., 704 Raysid Avenue. New Westminster, B.C. aged 76

HALLGREN—Suddenly on January 1941. at "The Cabins." Johnson Str William Hallgren, aged 78 years; b in Sweden and a resident of Vict for 60 years. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

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LIMPRICHT—On January 11. in Vancouver. Mrs. G. Limpricht. Born in Forkshire England and a resident of Brentwood for 20 years.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home and will be forwarded this evening to Vancouver, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment will take place in the family plot in Vancouver.

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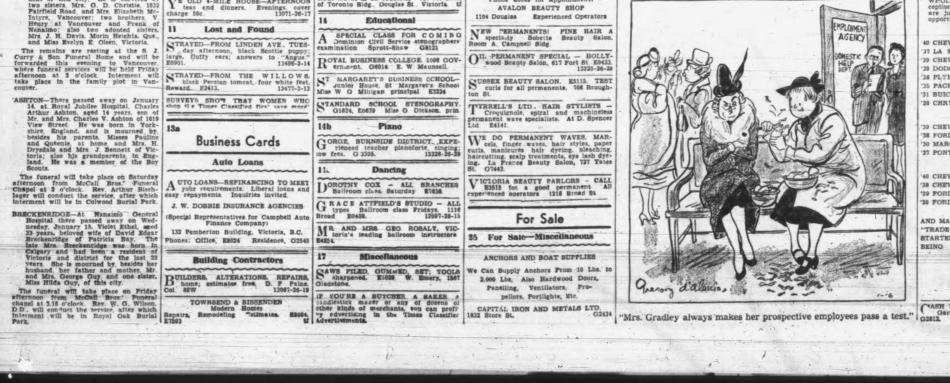
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bleby, special correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corpora-

tion. He entered the city in an

armored truck while snipers' bul-

The deadly efficiency of British

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ians they throw up their arms,"

"Any of those officers and men

us or blown us up as we passed.
"But they did nothing. They

just stood there and watched us

drive through. They knew very well that their fortress was fall-

the first British troops they saw.

chine-gun emplacement, in which

there were seven guners, fully armed. As soon as he shouted to

them they threw up their hands.

with flames from burning bar-

and down below the town in the

port.

"At the foot of the cliffs, while

them a part of officers and rat-ings of the Italian navy.

"There were three or four ships

"Up above in the town there

was a strange silence after the last batches of prisoners had been

taken away. Only the flames spat and cracked and a little black

goat ran from house to house and

from soldier to soldier, bleating for its mother. But its mother, like every other living thing in Bardia, except the garrison gun-ners, had fled the town when the

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PLAZA THEATRE

Rex Ingram, the over-six-foot actor who plays the role of the towering Djinni in Alexander Korda's "The Thief of Bagdad," the all-color romantic spectace of the east, which is now showing of the east, which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre, is a culin-13430-3-13 ary expert. So keen is he on the arts of the palate, he is planning to open a really good restaurant in New York one of these days.

> DIED AT PORT ALBERNI PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Mrs. Marie Deane, 78-year-old native of England, and former resident of Port Moody, B.C., died in the West Coast Hospital here yesterday. Funeral services will be held

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Hudson's Bay on THE FARGO KID Capitol Screen

Pierre Radisson, the fabulous nan who saved a new world for the ruler who had ordered him hanged, is brought to life on the screen brilliantly by Paul Muni in the 20th Century Fox production, "Hudson's Bay," which opened at the Capitol Theatre today.

Depicting the turbulent drama in the founding of an expansive turer—a role unlike any he's ever the saddle.

"Duke," Holt's copper chestnu 20c

trapper, played by huge 'Laird Cregar. Driven by a dream so big few men of his time could grasp it, Muni takes the two men with him into the frozen north where the foundation is laid for a great trading company.

Dominion to Show Modern Spy Drama

With Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson playing the top stellar roles, "Blackout," a spy melodirected by Mr. Powell, "Blackout" unfolds a story that is packed with suspense, excitement and surprise.

Its action starts aboard the Later she atten Danish freighter Helvig which is of Washington. halted by a British patrol ship seeking contraband in the English Channel. Since the ship is to be delayed on its journey to Denmark, the captain of the ship, played by Conrad Veidt, is given on the ship, and by a Mr. Pidgeon.
who has been posing as a talent scout. When the captain disconvinced now that his ship has been harboring spies.

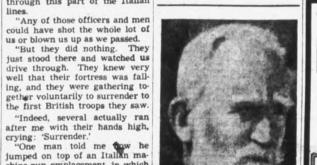
dence in the Australian infantry forces, an officer told Dimbleby, and the troops advanced directly behind the mechanized equip-'SPRING PARADE' ment to mop up each successive "It's just a matter of getting near the blighters. The British tanks are marvelous."

Old Vienna, before "anschluss' with Germany, is the locale for get in hailing distance of the Ital-Deanna Durbin's new Universal production, "Spring Parade," now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

The new offering, her first "period" picture, is a tale of the "As we neared Bardia I saw the most astonishing sight off all this extraordinary day," the correspondent reported. "On either side sure loving Austrian empire.

in the gloom were gathering crowds of enemy officers and Deanna will be seen as a peas-ant girl who goes to Vienna men with their arms. They hadn't where she works in a bakery, and been captured and they should have been fighting our trucks and soldier.

the first vehicles to hurry us through this part of the Italian lines.



"I didn't find one man who spoke in defence of Musselini or of Italy's entry into the war. George Bernard, Shaw, the Emitaly's entry into the war, me said: We were wrong Look us now.'

Dire's greatest wit, appears with Lady Astor and a host of other nalties in "A Family of personalti Nations," "We found the whole town lit which is now showing at the York Theatre.

with flames from burning bar-racks and stores. But it was quiet, for those of the garrison who hadn't been captured had gone outside onto the open ground to surrender, and others OYAL were cowering in cellars and rooms, and some in the church, MONDAY THE GORGEOUS SPECTACLE OF THE SEASON Ballet Russe I was there, Australian troops found hundreds more of the Bar-dia garrison in hiding, and with in the harbor, one of which had de MONTE CARLO Symphony Orchestra ELABORATE, NEW

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Roping and riding worthy of top billing in a circus is staged by 'Fim Holt as "The Fargo Kid" in the RKO Radio western film of the same name now at the Rio Theatre.

Not only does young Holt, who is one of Hollywood's most expert horsemen, ride full tilt down steep embankments, jumps chasms and ford rivers; but he climaxes one riding sequence with a spectacular fall from a colonial and commercial empire, galloping horse, and another with the dramatic and moving film a "dead-man's ride" over wild the dramatic and moving film a "dead-man's ride" over wild stars Muni as a reckless adven-

popular characterization of Maizie, the stranded showgirl, in "Gold Rush Maizie," opened today at the Cadet Theatre, is the daughter of Annette Yde, concert singer, and W. J. Lake, Seattle broker.

She was born in Valley City, drama set in present day London, will open at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow. Filmed from the ments in a concert four of the northwest. Her real name is Harriette Lake. During her child-hood she lived in Minneapolis and won first prize for original musical composition while attending the Central High School there Later she attended the University

IN 'WYOMING

on, ment. This is particularly true in "Wyoming," thrill-packed saga of the pioneer west, filmed in the covers the theft, he immediately Jackson Hole country of Wyorows ashore and begins the chase. Atlas Theatre. Like its predeces-sor, "Bad Man of Brimstone," its action and comedy are played

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Sothern. CAPITOL - Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay."
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against scenery of breath-taking the British bulldog personified, beauty. names, including Neville Chamformed train robber who assumes protection of Ann Rutherford and who swore he hated the movies Beery plays Reb Harkness, reand all connected with them, little Bobs Watson, whose father George Bernard Shaw. has been killed by cattle raiders. In doing so he becomes the leader of the forces of law and order in a primitive wilderness, helps General Custer in his Indian fighting and breaks up a band of desperadoes headed by Joseph Calleia. On the other hand, he plays Loth-Canada. ario and courts Mariorie Main the "lady blacksmith" in his fun-

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transferred to Victoria, succeeding Wallace G. Courtney as city traffic agent in charge of the company's offices here. W. J. Dalby, who has been in

charge of the B.C. section of TCA at Vancouver, has been transferred to Winnipeg to assure the post of traffic manager,

Mr. Burns, who is the son of K. J. Burns, port manager at Vancouver for the National Harhors Board, has been associated bors Board, has been associated with TCA at Vancouver for the rough the roug

here as city ticket agent. business here years ago, will go

the mainland and will go with the under navy jurisdiction at all best wishes of his many trans times, but all instruction will be

Capt. Bill Hallgren Was Veteran Sealer

Capt, William (Big Bill) Hallgren, who was found dead yes-terday in his cabin at 710 Johnson Street, had an interesting record of seamanship out of this port, for many years with the Victoria sealing fleet, later with

When sealing was stopped here by international treaty, Capt. five miles away.

Hallgren continued to follow the The Mendoza steamed out to profession of the sea and later joined the government service, being mate of the old Newington and holding the same berth on the tender Estevan after she first reached here in 1913.

Uruguay still was concerned with the reported interception of

to this coast from London on a Asturias and an unofficial report

Jacobsen recalls that Uruguayan territorial waters. Capt. Hallgren secured his first employment after landing here at the old Hudson's Bay farm at For Soviet Imports

Later Capt. Hallgren, with Capt.

When off the Columbia River selves are to go short.

the schooner encountered a heavy southwesterly gale, and turned completely over. A following great wave righted the vessel and only one man was lost. The rest of the crew was picked up and landed here. That was one of the great yarns of the palmy ldays of Victoria's sealing industry.

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States navy asked

ministered from Winnipeg, K. Grawford Burns, TCA traffic representative, Vancouver, has been at McQuade's on Wharf Street, He did various jobs for the Island Tug and Barge Company and Pacific Salvage Company

FORD OPENS NAVY SERVICE SCHOOL

DETROIT (AP)-Henry Ford, who believes "a navy strong enough to protect both shores of which will be completed in a the United States presents the year, would be constructed on the nation's greatest assurance of

A little more than seven weeks from the time he announced plans for establishing the school with co-operation of the U.S. navy, the first of four barracks for young navy recruits was opened with 150 young sailors from the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., established in their new

quarters. Construction work, which has been proceeding day and night, was interrupted only briefly today for a formal commissioning ceremony attended by Henry and Edsel Ford, Rear-Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation, and other representa-

Clyde E. Banfield will continue to be associated with Mr. Burns ceive three-months courses in various mechanical and technical here as city ticket agent.

Mr. Courtnay, whose father, the late G. L. Courtney, was prominent in the transportation business here years ago, will go business here years ago, that to Vancouver as city traffle electricians, machinists' mates. Honel shipbuilding and ordnance agent. He expects to leave tonight for each month. The recruits will be

given by Ford instructors.

None of the trainees will engage in Ford production work, and,

Steams Close In

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) Reports today from the village minion lighthouse service of Puerto la Paloma, about 120 that at times almost buried the afloat and up to the time of his miles up the coast from Montedeath as expert rope splicer for local tug companies.

A native of Sweden, Capt. Hallgren, who was 78, had been a resident of this city for over 60 about two miles out, while the Lawrence Martine, the ship's British auxiliary cruiser Asturias was pacing her, league for league,

with the reported interception of the Mendoza Sunday night by the crashed into No. 4 hold. square-rigger with Capt. Victor claimed the government had con-cluded the action occurred within

This reported intention of Moscow was seen here as of great significance to Britain's attempt ught an interest in the significance to Britain's attempt schooner Prescott. Leaving here with five white men, the Prescott picked up Indian hunters on the say it is clear Russia's trade ob-

West Coast of Vancouver Island ligations with the Reich cannot and headed south to meet the be fully met from her own resources unless Russians them-

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that 290 of the vessels were "urgently needed" and that Congress would be asked immediately for \$310,460,000 for their construction and armament and \$25,000. 000 for expansion of building facilities.

The bulk of the small craft which will be completed in a state of the small craft which will be completed in a state of the vessels were "urgently needed" and that Congress would be asked immediately for chicago values lost ground in quiet trading, while Buenos Aires sional battle over the lease-lending results of the congressional battle over the lease-lending bill.

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Great Lakes.

The 280 vessels include 36 165national security," saw his navy foot seagoing sub chasers for use service school at Dearborn for-mally get under way today.

A little more than seven weeks sweepers; 32 fleet mine sweepers; 90 motor mine sweepers and 50

type of five-inch anti-aircraft gun which he said is "the best we've ever had." He said it is efective 31,000 feet in the air and has a much greater horizontal range In addition to the new guns the committee was told the pro gram provides for "splinter

for gun crews and other deck personnel.

being enlisted men, they cannot be placed on the Ford payroll. Ford, however, has constructed the barracks buildings and will chalant chimpanzee—too busy eating bananas to be disturbed—and parrot chaltered "The and a pet parrot chattered "The Lambeth Walk" kept their spirits bright while riding out a three-

day hurricane. The ship, its superstructure damaged by mountainous waves from Africa last night under es-French freighter attempting to cort of a coastguard cutter which answered an SOS call Monday

purser, said that "Fifi," the crew's pet chimpanzee, lost her sense of humor only after the storm purser, said that "Fifi," the crew's abated-some of her bananas had sea last night from Punta del Este been washed overboard and the

supply ran out.

Four baboons, also pets of the crew, and a pangolin—rare scaly anteater, valued by a ship's officer

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B.C. Mines Doing Big Part in War

WINNIPEG (CP) - Wheat trading remained in the doldrums today on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-WASHINGTON (AP) — The change. At the close of the dull points in today's market but more

mestic interests did the same for oats quotations, but the latter failed to hold any of the advance. Cash wheat was unimportant. Western farmers delivered 785,000 bushels of wheat to country elevators yesterday, com-pared with 196,000 unloaded on

the same day a year ago.
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Wheat—P. Clo. Open High Low Close tay 77-4 77-4 77-2 77-3 uly 79-1 79-1 79-2 78-7 79 90 motor mine sweepers and 50 motor mine sweepers.

Earlier in its session, the committee unanimously endorsed the navy's request for a \$300,000,000 strengthening of the fleet's antiaircraft power.

Rear-Admiral W. R. Furlong, chief of ordnance, told the committee a major-part of the promittee a major-part of the program would involve installation or a motor of the program would involve installation of the seep of the program would involve installation of the program would involve instal 152-1 152-4 156-2 152-4 155-5 Canada 4s gained % point, 152-1 153-1 155-7 153 155-1 153 (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Cash Grain Close northern 74-2, 2 71-7, 3 68-6. Wheat—I northern 74-2, 2 71-7, rack 74-5. Oats—2 cw 33-6, track 34-2. Barley—1 row 43-3, track 44-3, Plax—1 cw, 152-3, track 152-2. Rye—2 cw, 46-6, track 47-1.

INDEMNITTES FOR FRIDAY

With Historia and Control of the Con		
(By H. A. Humber, Lte	1.)	
Winnipeg		
Wheat-	Bid	Offer
May Barley—	11:4	11-3
May	45-3	45-5
May	35-2	35-3
May	49-3	49-6
CHICAGO (AP)—Whe	y du	e to

ficial moisture over practically all of the winter grain belt and continued siuggish flour business. Kansas reports said the damage inflicted on wheat last November by a sudden freeze is becom-

ing more apparent as the season progresses. Wheat closed % to % lower than yesterday, May 861/2 to 861/4 July 81% to 81%; corn % to %

		mber L		
Wheat-P. Clo	. Open	High	Low	Close
May 87-1	87-2	87-3	86-4	86-6
July 82-J	82-4	82-5	81-6	81-7
Sept 83 Corn-	83-1	83-1	82-2	63-4
May 63-2	63-4	63-6		63-4
July 63-4	63-4	63-5	63-2	63-5
Sept 63-2		63-4		63-4
Oats-				
May 37-2				
July 33-1	33-2	33-2	33-2	33-2
Sept 32-2 Rye-		32-2		
May 48	40.1	49.1	47.0	47-6
Niny 40	40 2	49-3	40 1	
July 49-1		49-7	49-1	49-1 50-2
Sept 50-1				50-2

In Shore Ships

The recruit in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve finds terms from the time he steps inside the door of the naval bar-racks at the training centres where he gets his preliminary seamanship.

He is said to be "coming Craigflower.

He soon answered the call of the sea again, however, making is first cruise in the sealing schooner Carolina with Capt.

Christensen about 1880.

Apart from one season spent in the Yukon during the early days of the gold rush, he continued to follow the seal herds.

LONDON (CP)—The Minister of Economic Warfare, Hugh Dalton, was said authoritatively to day to be investigating reports. Soviet Russia proposes to form a 200-vessel merchant fleet to fallow the seal herds.

The rail bargain, which will be good from all stations of Canadian Pacific Railway lines in Ontrio (west of Port Arthur and Armstrong), Manitoba Saskatabaran Armstrong, Men he enters the building and "going ashore" Texas Corp. Texas Guil Trentist California to points in eastern Canada, according to an announcement issued today by J. A. Brass, secretary of the Canadian Passenger "Association, Winnipeg. The rail bargain, which will be good from all stations of Canadian Pacific Railway lines in Ontrio (west of Port Arthur and Armstrong), Manitoba Saskatabaran Armstrong (college at Hatley Park is distinguished and "college at Hatley Park is distinguished to be "coming aboard" when he enters the building and "going ashore" Texas Corp. Texas Guil Trentistance when he leaves. The R.C.N.V.R. burled when he lea

lusive.
Passengers will have six weeks
Passengers will have six weeks in the east and may stop off at any point on either the going or return journey. The tickets will be good in coaches, tourist and standard sleeping.cars.

indications point to a record to be "piped aboard" when they travel.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia mining industry is playing the most important part in its history in the present war, in the opinion of Frank E. Woodside, manager of the B.C. Chamber of Mines.

"With a production of base metals estimated to be nearly as high as during the peak years, the industry is contributing much in "factions" in "abandon ship" or perform other duties in "collision stations" of the industry is contributing much in "factions" in "factions of the call sounds. For instance, a man might be handling a hose when a motor ceased functioning several hours after it left Natal, Brazil for Cape Verde, in "abandon ship" or perform other duties in "collision stations" of the call sounds. For instance, a man might be handling a hose when a motor ceased functioning several hours after it left Natal, Brazil for Cape Verde, in "collision stations" of the call sounds. For instance, a man might be handling a hose when a motor ceased functioning several hours after it left Natal, Brazil for Cape Verde, in "collision stations" of the call sounds.

their civilian jobs and take train- or bugle,

Leaders Slip Again

NEW YORK (AP)-Prices of leading stocks were given another GASOLINE SHOCK

chasers, mine sweepers and torpedo boats, and asked also for extra facilities to construct them.

Rear-Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, informed the House of Representatives naval committee that 280 of the vessels were "urgently needed" and that Congress would be asked immediately for \$310,460,000 for their standards and the same of the sa

can Smelting, Westinghouse, American Can, Dupont, Johns-Manville and senior issues of American Locomotive, Interna tional Agricultural Chemical and

International Paper.
Standard Oil of N.J. was slightly under water at times. Resistant were Crane Company preferred, Air Reduction, Consoli dated Cigar preferred and Amer

McIntyre, Canadian Pacific, Hiram Walker and Distillers Seadipped small fractions 50-1 50-1 50-1 49-5 49-5 while Lake Shore Mines rested unchanged. In the bond market

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed:

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50 middet mis -125.55, 011 1.58	Hiram Walker G. a
20 rails 28.67, off 0.39	Bank of Montreal .
20 utilities 20.22, off 0.22	Royal Bank Canadian Bank of C
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Total sales, 610,000 shares.	(Br. I W
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Allia Chalmers 34	Broulan
American Can 90-4	Buffalo Ankerite
American L and Z	Canadian Malartie
american Locomotive 15-2	Central Patricia
American P. and L 2-6	Chesterville
American Rolling Mills 14	Conlaurum
American Smelter 42 American Tel. and Tel. 167-4	Dome Mines
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QUIET CLOSING Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinstor National Dairy Products New York Central North American Aviation Northern Pacific Ohio Oll Pacific Gas and Electric Packard Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania Railway Pennsylvania Railway

a spell of activity in midafter-noon, leaders on the stock market were quiet in late trading today. C.P.R. slipped a fraction in company with Dosco B and Canadian Car issues were steady. Brazilian pointed slightly down

Power was up a fraction.
Stocks holding to previous

rices were Celanese, il and McColl Fronten		perial	10
By James Richardson an	d Son	s)	
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MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec (92 score), 33% to 34%; Quebec (38 score) fresh, 33% a.

Montreal Produce

No Trace of Airliner

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Brazilian ships and airplanes searching off the coast today found no trace of the Italian air-When men go on leave, the quartermaster sounds the call "liberty men going ashore" and the ratings fall in, are inspected and answer names before leaving.

The plane Ibayr sent an SOS answer names before leaving.

yesterday afternoon after coming down on the Atlantic Ocean about 300 miles off Fernando Noronha,

The trimotored plane was forced

high as during the peak years, the industry is contributing much toward the Empire's war needs," he told the annual meeting of the chamber here Tuesday night.

The province's gold production reached approximately \$25,000, tools and at evening "during the last year greater than during the last war.

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The men, separated into various "watches" under petty officers, are inspected by the officer of the watch. Roll call is taken and then the colors are holsted or burle, civilian tobs and take train or burle.

western oils were steady.

	(By A. E. Ames & Co.)	
ı	(9 a.m.)	
ı	Bid	Aske
	Bell Telephone	158
	B.A. Oil	18
8	B.C. Power A 26	28
	Burlington Steel 9%	-
٠.	Can. Car and Foundry pfd 25	27
7	Canadian Pacific Railway 5%	5
	Cosmos Imp. Mills	25
	Cons. Paper 3%	3
	Dominion Bridge	27
	Dom. Steel and Coal B 916	9
	Ford Canada A 15%	15
	Gatineau Power 5% pfd 86	89
	Gatineau Power 9	10
	Goodyear Tire 78	85
	Imperial Oil 9%	9
,	Imperial Tobacco	13
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	Do. A	9
٠	Inter. Petroleum 15	15
	Montreal L. H. and P 2814	29
٠,	Moore Corp. 47	47
	National Steel Car 371/2	40
	Shawinigan W and P 15 %	16
	Steel of Canada 65	69
	Hiram Walker G. and W 44%	45
	Bank of Montreal	193
	Royal Bank	166
	Canadian Bank of Commerce	160
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Chesterville	163
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Eldorado	975
Falcondridge	2014
God's Lake	30.3
Gunnar Gold	104
Hardrock Holl nger	1200
House Gold	20
Ware Addison	370
Kerr Addison	90
Value Shore	1900
Late Choir	54
Tittle Tone Tae	201
Lake Shore Lettch Gold Little Long Lac Melintyre	4950
McKenzie Red Lake	128
McLeod Cockshutt	225
Malartic Goldfields	112
Steen Rock	163
Macassa	405
Ninissing	110
Noranda	5600
Niplasing Noranda O'Brien Gold	105
Pamour Porcupine	152
Paymaster	24 %
Pend Oreille	190
Berron Gold	163
Pickle Crow Powell Rouyn	287
Powell Rouyn	91
Preston East Dome	330
Sherritt Gordon	80
Siscoe Gold	D6
Sladen Malartic	41
Sudbury Basin	140
Sullivan	61
Sylvanite	280
Teck Hughes	355
Uchi .	36
Upper Canada	212
Ventures	385
Ventures Waite Amulet Wright Hargreaves	260
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MONTREAL (CP)-Following

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Dominion Bridge		27
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Ford Canada A	15%	15-1
Gatineau Power 5% pfd	86	89
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Goodyear Tire	78	85
Imperial Oil	9 %	93
Imperial Tobacco	12%	135
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iyn 91	was unchanged at \$37.54 an ounce
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ordon 80	the Bank of England's buying pric
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antia 41	\$78.50 in Canadian

LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 23%d, un hanged. (Equivalent 42.16 cents.) LONDON (AP) -Bar gold 168s, un hanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady Elec-trolytic, spot. Conn. Valley, 12.00; export. 1a. 8. New York, 10.25 to 12.00.
Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 50.15; for-sard, 50.10; spot. New York, 5.50 to Lead, steady; spot. New York, 5.50 to Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Copper. electlytic, 12.75, Tin, 59.37½, Lead, Zinc. 5.65. Antimony, 15.25 per 100 f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.



has been appointed vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada, succeeding Harry J. Carmichael.

Foreign Exchange

Exchange late rates: Official Canadian Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling,
11 per cent premium, equivalent

of the sale of the company's properties to the Alberta Pacific
Grain Company.

Milner added that Bawlf prefer-

Fundament Company Comp (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Company owned 130 country ele-Committee rates): Buying, \$4.02; vators in western Canada. \$4.04; open market, cables, 4.04.

N.Y. SEAT SALE NEW YORK (AP)-A No York Stock Exchange seat sale \$31,000, new low since 1899 wh a membership sold for \$29,50 was announced today. A sale

CARIBOO DROPS .15

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices were off slightly and trading was light on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transactions for the threehour period totaled 18.670 shares.

Premier Border led the golds with a turnover of 9,500 shares, but slipped % to 2%. Cariboo Gold Quartz tumbled 15 to 2.50, while Sheep Creek at 86 and Gold

Belt at 29 were unchanged. In the oil issues Anglo Canadian was down 3 at 68, while Calmont gained 1½ to 26. Model at 18, Royal Canadian at 12 and Royalite at 20.00 were unchanged, Other oils and base metals were

	inactive.		
25	(By Mara, Bate & Co.	Ltd.)	
00	OILS-	Bid	Aske
00	Amalgamated	14	
	Anaconda	61/4	7
50	Anglo-Canadian		79
00	A.P. Con.	816	
00	British Dominion	9	
75	C. and E. Corp.	138	145
50	Calmont Common wealth	24 20 14	26
50	Commonwealth	20 12	
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25	Extension	16	165
75	Pour Star		12
50	Four Star	70	76
50	Firestone		34
00	Home Off	231	240
	Madison	1	
	Mar Jon	1%	3
	Mercury	414	. 6
14	Mercury McDougall Segur Mill City Model Oil	4	
14	Model Oil	•	20
	Monarch		5
17	National Pets	4%	
14	National Pete. Okalta Pacific Pete.	70	**
26	Pacific Pete.		31
24	Prairie Royalties	- 814	****
14	Royal Canadian	1134	12%
76	Royalite	19	
74			
16	United Oil	41/2	
5	Authorite	9.76	11
%	Vulcan MINES—	30	40
78	Big Missouri	416	516
		ATA	1025
	Cariboo Gold	245	260
	Gariboo Gold Dentonia Fairview Amalgamated Golconda Gold Belt Grandview	16	1
	Fairview Amalgamated	1%	134
	Golconda	316	. 5
'n	Gold Belt	27	30
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to			40
	Island Mountain Kootenay Belle	75	-
	Kootenay Belle		25
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	Pend Oreille Pioneer Gold Porter Idaho	180	195
	Ploneer Gold	210	225
1-	Porter Idaho	1	2
	Premier Border Premier Gold Privateer	94	2%
	Privateer	50	95
56	Quatrino Conner	1.84	2
59	Reeves McDonald	15	20
	Relief Arlington	3	316
0-	Reeves McDonald Relief Arlington Reno Gold	10%	. 13
t,	Salmon Gold	2%	4
-11	Sheep Creek	86	89
-1	Silbak Premier	72	75
	Taylor Bridge	1	
to	Silbak Premier Taylor Bridge Whitewater Ymir Yankee Girl	514	1%
	MISCELL ANDOUS	210	716
ıd:	MISCELLANEOUS— Coast Breweries	133	135
	Capital Estates	105	125
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London Market LONDON (AP)—Industrials were strong and active in the stock market today. Domestic rails gained up to 1 point. Oils made up early losses. Raffairs were active, but base metals turned dull. The gilt-edged list moved narrowly British stock closings. In sterling: Austin A. 14s 6d. Babcock & Wilcox 42s. Central Crown 12s, De Berrs 15, East Geduld (10, H.B.C. 22s 3d. Metal Box 70s, Rand Eds., Springs 23s 9d. Bonds: British 2½% Consols £77%, British 3½% War Loan £103 %, British Funding 4s 1960-90 £113 %.

Livestock CALGARY (CP) — Receipts: Cattle 210, calves 25, hogs 175,

Medium to good butcher steers 7.50 to 8.25, good heifers 7.00 to 7.75, medium 6.00 to 6.50, good choice fed calves 7.75 to 8.50, good cows 5.00 to 5.50, medium to good vealers 7.00 to 9.50, good lambs vesterday 9.25 to 9.50

No hog sales. Last price B1 **Bawlf Settlement**

WINNIPEG (CP)-R. W. Milner, president of the Bawlf Grain Company Limited, today announced the company had deposited \$1,000,000 with the Royal Trust Company here for distri-NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign of the N. Bawlf grain firm.

The money represents proceeds Control of the sale of the company's pro-

Il per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 14½ per cent discount, #8 5.75 U.S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official

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Egg Prices

York Stock Exchange seat sale at \$31,000, new low since 1899 when	January 15 are: To producer, delivered, cases returned: Grade A large Grade A medium	
Montreal 190 - 193	Wholesale to retail: Grade A large	

By William

Ferguson

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AMERICAN.

PRST ON A TADPOLE

ANSWER: They develop at the same time, but the front limbs remain concealed beneath the skin for a while before breaking

through.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-My husband smokes in bed and frequently falls

house that hasn't great holes in it from burns. Is there any way

Answer-It will take death to cure him, but unless you have a

fancy for being cremated yourself you are foolish to stay in the

DEAR MISS DIX-I am terribly in love with a fine young man,

in an asylum. We both love children and marriage wouldn't seem

DEAR MISS DIX-Do you think it is right for a girl to take away

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer: Why not? It is every girl for herself in love

her friend's best date, the one she depends on to take her about?

SALLY.

but his mother has been hopelessly insane for 15 years and is

asleep and sets the bed on fire. We haven't a mattress in the





Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.

Alley Oop



I'M GOING TO ENLIST! I'M GOING INTO THE AIR CORPS!

Freckles and His Friends

WHAT DID YOU SAY YOU'RE GOING TO DOS

Bringing Up Father

SHOVEL OFF YOUR SNOW,

NIX. To DO GOIN' IT MYSELF















By George McManus



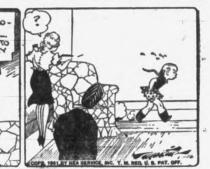




By Williams OUT OUR WAY



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover.



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



mile, but most other of the world are not

One reason for Malta having so many people is its soil. The soil is so rich that almost any kind of plant will grow in it. Along with excellent soil, the island has a good supply of rainfail, making crops easy to raise.

The lace of Malta is widely known. A great deal of it is produced by farm women and girls who work in the open air outside their stone dwellings. This lace is sent, for the most part, to stores in Valetta for sale to residents and tourists.

Malta is the largest of a small group of islands known as the "Maltese Islands." Among the I can break him of this dangerous habit? others is one called Gozo and another known as Comino.

The island of Gozo is supposed to have been a place where the ancient hero, Ulysses (also called for it is just a matter of time before he sets the house aftre, Odysseus) spent most of his time during his long journey back to his home in Greece. We are told

the group gave the world some terms which we may hear from time to time. These include the "Maltese Cross" and the Warth of the world who way hear from time to time. These include the "Maltese Cross" and the Warth of the world knowing that they have this taint in their blood and that the fate of their grandmother's may be theirs? "Maltese Cross" and the "Maltese

dog."
The Maltese cross is the olden The Maltese cross is the olden sign of the Knights of Malta. It has four "arms" or "limbs," all sending such a curse down to future generations. It is same size. that anybody who is afflicted with a hereditary disease has a right to have children. The least we can do for those we bring into the of the same size.

narrow at the base and wide world is to give them a sound mind and a sound body toward the end. At the end it is ndented so as to form two points; that is why this emblem has been alled "the cross of eight points." The Maltese dog is a small animal with long hair. The hair is white and silky.

the Maltese Islands, but they are not bred there at the present time. If a person wants a full-bred Mal-tese dog today, he had better try tese dog today, he had better to to find one in a kennel in this to find one in a kennel in this country, and not go to Malta look-

We also have "Maltese cats." Their fur is blue-grey.

HOROSCOPE

Friday, January 17

This is one of the days when risks should be avoided and routine matters engage attention. It is a good time to plan, for the mind should be keen and well-balanced. Girls will discover that under this sway their appeal is to the brain rather than the heart. Women of all ages should take a serious view of life, for the pursuit of pleasure will not prepare them for future exigencies, social and financial.

Persons who have broad knowledge of existing world conditions now will gain censure by predict ing the growth of socialism in Europe and its final triumph. Hitler will have many troubles before much time has passed, for revolutions are forecast in the countries which he has so ruthlessly invaded. Among his close associates there will be serious conflicts of opinion regarding future war policies and the Gestapo will gain power. If the stars are wisely read there will be a time when Germany appears to have conquered the world. Eventually, there will be rapid collapse. of the Nazi plans. This year is 20 Gem. threatening not only for Hitler, 21 Wheat, rice,

but also for Goering.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good luck if they escape litigation. They should avoid extravagance.

Children born on this day probably will be endowed with good (abbr.). bably will be endowed with good intellect and fine talents. Artis32 Pint (abbr.). tic and highstrung, they may be 33 Antelope. exceedingly temperamental.

Limited

Of a total population of 2,593, 39 Gusset. 392 in Wales, only 97,932 were 41 Electric term. found to speak Weish exclusively, 42 Subsisted, and 811,399 to speak both English 44 Pair (abbr.).

Uncle Ray

Maltese Women Make Lace in Open Air

The island of Malta is one of the most thickly settled parts of the world. It has an average of more than 2,500 persons to the square mile.

The island of Hongkong, off the coast of China, and Manhattan Island, New York, have far more persons than that to the

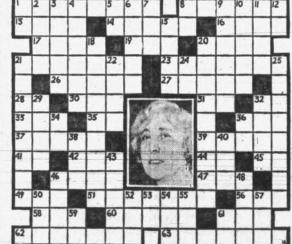


Maltese in outdoor "lace factory.

The island of Gozo is supposed that a lovely nymph named Callypso then ruled Gozo.

Each arm of a Maltese cross is

Maltese dogs were named after



47 To piece out.

spring.

snake. "

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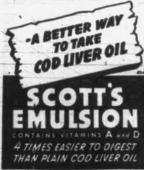
ways regarded it as a panty-waist pastime, but for sheer artistry and showmanship, the lantern-

being a polite pan-handler on the being a polite pan-handler on the country club circuit, as most of our net ne'er-do-wells are, it always cost him money to play the game. Tilden has inherited several hefty legacies from his fam. eral hefty legacies from his fam-



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living. He had a streak of ham actor in him and once trod the boards in his own Broadway turkey, but quit when a sports writer remarked he was still an amateur. Now this Barrymore of the back court is an humble spear-carrier for a lady lobber but he is still the star of the troupe

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL B TENPIN LEAGUE
Times—J. Bacon 562. G. Robertson 518.
Cliff 541. 8. Jenkins 576, M. S. Lawson,
h. handicap 21. Total 2.724.
Modern Shoc—H. Pollard 429. T. Nute
A. Quinn 463, A. Spouse 544. E. Ruell
h. Andicap 36. Total 2.463.
Thines won two

Tillicums—R. Barnes 430, D. Donaldson 29, W. Johnston 496, L. Colton 521, D. turdie 525, handicap 90, Total 2,551. Pollard Censtruction—J. Pollard 523, O. ird 438, R. Smith 266, L. Passmore 456, (, Pollard 206, E. Gravelle 329, handicap 18. Total 2,509.

jawed, elbow-flapping Tilden is right in my wheel house.

"Big Bill is the direct antithesis of a tennis bum. For instead of being a polite pan-handler on the

NAVY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

ly, he was one of the first to board the pro gravy train. He has frittered away a fortune in his day, mostly on luxurious to the land of t

ters won three.

Seamen—J. Wood 563, L. Regester 546 J. McKeown 582, J. Folk 607, R. Rogers 3. Total 3.001. Officers—France 639, Gleave 480, Young Sil. Davis 383, Falconer 497, Total 2,630 Seamen won three

V.L.A. FIVEPIN LEAGUE dheady—H Robinson 516. R Casa-487 S. Gardner 469. A McKeachie landicap 141. Total 2206. lapins—C. Eastwood 410. low score C. Vickery 446. R. Gilroy 632. handi-dited won two.

Double Of won two.

Whirtwinds—G. Roseamp 472, J. Backle
418, H. Schacht 498, G. Brotherson 532,
handicap 141. Total 2.059

Straight Fives—W. Boyd 689, J. Allen
458, J. Bourne 609, J. Perry 344, handicap
90, Total 2.190.

Whirlwinds won two.

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COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE Gutta Percha and Rubber Ltd.—A. Long-y 732, B. Acres 730, K. Munn 620, F eres 525, C. Wallis 590, handicap 84

three.
K. ef P.—G. W. Allison 522. M. H. Barry
512. A. Haines 483. B. Proctor 575. W.
Marshall -677. handless 261. Total 3,030.
Electrons—E. Viggers 511. H. Martin 587.
G. Booth 456. G. Warren 365. E. J. Cox
444. handlesp 309. Total 2,663.

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Federal Cabinetat First Divided on Conference

objection taken to Dominion-Provincial Commission report implementation was that its result would be centralization and control in the federal authority, which would not only prevent ex-pansion, but would make it al-most impossible to retain existing standards, Premeier Pattullo of British Columbia said in a state-ment today following collapse of

Mr. Pattullo said the proposals submitted werld be irretrievable. because once a province sur-rendered rights now possessed it would never be able to get them back, no matter how unfortunate a position it might find itself in, British Columbia was prepared to discuss all questions of mutual concern between the province and the Dominion, especially war measures during the emergency. But "we were not prepared to place ourselves in a position in perpetuity detrimental to the wel-

fare of British Columbia. Mr. Pattullo plans to leave for Coronto en route home Saturday, following meetings between his ministers and federal cabinet members and officials on provincial affairs.

War Effort Backed By All

In his address closing the con-ference yesterday evening, Prime Minister King said the gathering had served one good purpose: It had brought from the premiers unanimous expression of determination to back the of their determination to back the war effort and co-operate with federal authorities in whatever measures were necessary.

CONFERENCE THAT FAILED— the scene in the House of Commons Chamber when the Premiers of Canada's nine provinces and W. L. Mackenzie King and other addressing the conference. Seated their advisors sat at the conference table are their advisors sat at the conference table with Prime Minister Rowell-Sirois report. Mr. King is the provincial premiers.

government would be any time.

The Prime Minister disclosed n in the recerai cables of a privileges under the guise of a privileges under the guise of a high thing the privileges under the guise of a war effort," said Mr. Hepburn. held at this time. Personally he had believed it should not, but
Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley had
Regret Expressed convinced him the government would be taking a great responsi-bility if it neglected to act at once. In the end, the cabinet was unanimous in favoring the meet-

nded a dinner given by Pirme night at a' suburban club.

Coldwell Voices Disappointment

M. J. Coldwell, acting House leader of the Co-operative Com-monwealth Federation, made the following statement:

"I was very disappointed in-deed that the Rowell-Sirois report was not discussed. My opinion is that the three premiers who refused to discuss the report (Hepburn, Pattullo and Aberhart) assumed a much greater responsibility than they yet

While there are details of the report on which I reserve judgment, in the main I believe recommendations would have enabled us to prepare for

the aftermath of the war. "As far as Saskatchewan is concerned, the failure to arrive at any plan to assist the prov-inces is very serious for the province immediately."

Hepburn Praises His Colleagues

Premier Hepburn expressed Marshall's News Stand—P. Buckley 406
T. Cole 501, L. Marshall 499, H. Reed
529 F. Beoti 470, handicap 273. Total
2.884, Strikee—T. Wormald 546, Patterson 503, C. Creighton 659, J. Simpson 252,
500 B. C. Creighton 659, J. Simpson 252,
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Total 2.881, K. Harrison 331, handicap 178
Total 2.881, News Stand won two. yesterday in the face of opposi-tion to consideration of the Royal Commission report on Dominion-provincial relations from himself and two other premiers.

"Even though the fact that what the Minister of Finance, Mr. Ilsley, said was an implied threat against us and powerful influ-ences were brought to bear on us in the speech of Mr. (Justice Minister) Lapointe and Mr. (Labor Minister) McLarty and the

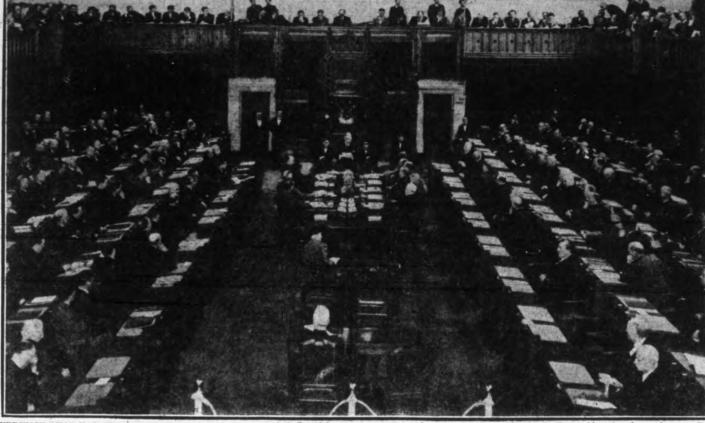
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others, the Ontario delegation ready to reopen the question at stood adamant," he said in an

there had been a division of opinion in the federal cabinet over us to abandon our rights and "The federal government tried

By Aberhart

Premier Aberhart said today: "I am disappointed that the conference ended so abruptly. I agree that it was called to discuss the Rowell-Sirois report, but I isters here for the conference are thought that when we reached remaining in Ottawa briefly to take up provincial problems with Dominion ministers. They atof the report, we would have been invited to discuss present Minister Mackenzie King last problems of Dominion-Provincial affairs together.

"I looked on the solution of these problems as more important than the final adoption of the report itself."

Mr. Aberhart said he planned to leave for home tonight. With his ministers he was holding discussions with federal officials on a number of matters of interest to Alberta. Hon. Solon Low, Alberta Fight.

Alberta Fight.

MacMillan, Nova Scotia; Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario; W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; is relieving them by thousands, he would be in Ottawa a few Adelard Godbout, Quebec; J. B. McNair, K.C., New Brunswick. Standing left to right: W. J. Patterson, This—"New, Scientific Medicine," days reviewing the general fin-

Rowell Informed **But Says Nothing**

TORONTO (CP)-Hon, New ecommendations would have the war effort and would man of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, has been informed of the col-

Canada Forms Air Cadet League

and national entity, and to establiother cadet organizations.

Gassy Stomach So Distressing

A Western Lady Suffered Daily - Food Turned Sour — Had Sluggish Kidneys-Now Mosby's Tonic Has Relieved Her and She Says: "I Want to Endorse It to All!"

Painful gas and bloat-indigesion after meals-sleeplessnessburning sensation around heart-

weak, worn-out feeling - difficult breathing
— choked feeling in chest due to gas these are some of the penalties of an Upset Victoria people



in that way for CANADA'S PREMIERS—At the Dominion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa seated left to right: A. S. YEARS. But now, Mosby's Tonic Saskatchewan; T. D. Pattullo, K.C., British Columbia; John Bracken, Manitoba; Thane A. Campbell, is now being introduced to the public daily here in Victoria at Wun," from the pen of C. Birch, lem which confronted the pioneer For instance, just a few days ago,

presses recently.

The 100-page journal is one with diabolical cunning. It is a story of a father and son, William, both of Vancouver, being the Commons said: "When the commission was appointed it never was intended that it recomfederate Canada and draw up a new constitution. The commission was to have been a factful find body only, dealing with questions of taxation and its proper allocation."

He solution of the best published by Editor A. A. Brookman and associate editor Sub-inspector C. Clark, and offers its readers an excellant to solve with diabolical cunning. It is a story of a father and son, William, J. Gillis, and his son William, J. Gillis, and his so more energy and strength. Mosby's Tonic has done all of these things for me after other medicines failed I feel like a new person and I want to endorse Mosby's Tonic to others

Acts on Bowels, Stomach,

K.C., Prince Edward Island, and William Aberhart, Alberta. In Police Book

He called the result of the conference evidence of "lack of national leadership in Canada."

"I had hoped," he and a." rence evidence of "lack of Bennett. Gun-an-noot was an ational leadership in Canada." outlaw for 13 years. Charged "I had hoped," he said, "that with murder, the Indian was the they might have saved something object of a wide search in the vast north country. He eventually surrendered but emerged Daily Province under the head in the busy speech on Tuesday.

"Their methods are those of from the trial with an honorable

acquittal. "The Capture of Ah-Chee-

makes exciting reading. This is a story of the province's most formidable Indian killer, who boasted of having killed 11 white men. He was trapped at length by Superintendent Smith after a marking true from the state of the st a manhunt fraught with danger files entitled "Tracking

Conference at Ottawa, but has no comment to make.

His illness led to his resignation early in the commission's studies when he was succeeded by Dr. Joseph Sirois of Quebec.

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The Three Saboteurs'

editorially:

Air Cadet League.

MONTREAL (CP) — Thousands of boys between the ages of 15 and 18 are being formed into the Air Cadet League, to be trained by officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force and by members of the Air Force and by members of the Air Force and by members of the league.

The league has been organized for the purpose of aiding Britain in keeping command of the air, impressing on the youth of Canada the importance of air supremacy in the maintenance of trade and national entity, and to estab in case of national entergency.

Any school, society or organization.

Their endlem is the parish pump, rampant. Their motto is "éach for none and none for each."

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"The tree saboteurs are out was a elementary knowledge of economics to appreciate the fact that both can not win.'

"Swords out, heads up, Canada's three saboteurs are out for provincialism and office. While they talk national unity and resolution firm as the rock of Gibraltar, they work like the shipworm for disintegration and decay.

"Canada must be proud of them."

"The price of this New Scienting the canadian nada's three saboteurs are out to be the deal, surely on parties to the deal, s

ling, "The Three Saboteurs," says the horse trader. Their statesmanship is summed up in Mr. Hepburn's words of wisdom: 'In-"Canada's three saboteurs are

netful of red herrings so deftly them."